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# HICKMAN EXECUTED AT SAN QUENTIN

# IT LOOKS AS IF BAY STATE IS FOR SMITH

Boston May Give Victory to Democrat if He Carries Massachusetts

MANY CONFUSING SIGNS

Margin Will Be Close and Republicans Have Good **Chance for Victory** 

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distinctly doubtful state and if you apply the mathematics of all the previous campaigns and examine the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania-co increase in registration in the Dem- battle fields. ocratic districts, the conclusion inevitably reached is that Governor

mith will carry it. On paper, therefore, it looks like a would be a rash appraiser who would

The counterbalancing factor is piled up in the cities, there is an indication of an even greater avalanche coming from the towns state in three parts, namely Boston, first, then the cities outside of Boston, and finally, the towns and country districts the expectation is that Hoover will come to Boston with enough votes from the towns to cities outside of Boston will have to tell the story.

Estimates vary as to what Boston will do. When all the offsetting and figuring has been done, the fact remains that the Democratic managers in their respective private estimates do not look for more than 50,000 majority in the state while it is known that the Republican management is really confident of at least 100,000. In other words both sides Out of the decision to which they are discounting the Boston strength and figuring out what the outcome

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### CREW ABANDONS SHIP SHATTERED ON ROCKS

by its crew of 20 men, the steamer devoid of much of their hope. In- awoke Fate Palfrey, the boarder. Parks Foster, bound from Detroit stead of one great country enjoying the Georgia friend who came into to Green Bay, Wis., with a cargo domestic peace and progress, holding of automobiles, was being battered a commanding position in the world, by the waves on a reef near here we should have been a region of hos-

River reef.during a heavy gale. point tried to get the crew off dur- Long since our common heritage ing the night but without success. would have been dissipated, our glo-Thursday, the sea moderated somewhat and they were removed.

# CONGRESSMAN FREAR

James A. Frear of Wisconsin, Thurs- ing a large market able to consume day volunteered his services as a the output of mass production." speaker in the east for the Hoover-Curtis campaign. He said at Repub lican headquarters that if the Republicans this year get a third of the votes cast for LaFoliette in 1924. Hoover will carry the state.

"Wisconsin is in a state of flux." he said. "It is futile to risk a prediction at this time. There is a strong Hoover sentiment in the country districts, but in the cities, especially in Milwrakee, the people think that if Governor Smith is elected he will abrogate the eighteenth amendment and bring back beer."

Col. John Q. Tilson, chairman of the Republican Eastern Speaker's bureau, announced that Mr. Frear would make 15 speeches in the east during the campaign.

### M'GILLAN AGAINST ACT OF GREEN BAY COUNCIL

Green Bay-(A)- Mayor James H. McGillan would have advised against passage of the resolution that was adopted by the city council Tuesday night protesting against the proposed padlock on local saloons, had he been present at the meeting. The mayor was cut campaigning when the resolution was adopted and he

expressed this opinion on his return. He characterized the act as an idle gesture and believed it would accomplish nothing. He also questioned its properiety since, he said. It might be regarded as contempt of

The prospect of seeing business property idle for a year recause of, the padlocks, is regrettable, however, said the mayor.

### RELEASE MAN HELD IN DEATH OF HIS BROTHER

Antigo-(49)-Frank Winslow, held in jail here in connection with the death of his brother after an alleged fight, was released Thursday when an autopsy showed that the brother, John, died of natural causes.

# Coolidge Lauds Great Prosperity Of U.S. MURDERER OF WAR QUARRELS Smith Silent About Text **NOW OF PAST,**

HE DECLARES Reconciliation Between North and South Complete, President Says

Fredericksburg, Va.-(A)-Amierican prosperity and standards of living have reached levels "never before experienced by any people in said here Friday in dedicating the

The chief executive traced this prosperity to the union which the Civil war preserved and saw in Friday's ceremony a sign that resentthere are so many warning signs of being forgotten and "reconciliation the very opposite result that he is becoming complete." The whole nation, he said, could join in celebrating the battles fought in this vicinity because, "out of a common that while a big silent vote is being expiation our common country has been greatly blessed."

"In these advantages, as it has slowly risen from its prostration. throughout the state. Dividing the the south has more than amply participated," Mr. Coolidge said. "Since 1960 that progress has been most marked. In the southern states alone the wealth, the manufactured. the mineral, and the farm products, the banking resources, and the exwith enough votes from the towns to offset the Hub's vote but then the today that they were in the whole United States in 1900."

NATIONAL OCCASION

"This day, however, is not to mark local or sectional occasion," Mr. tions which were at issue on these were finally brought there has been a common advantage and a common progress which has accrued to the whole nation. Had the decision been which we all feel today in our coun-

Alpena, Mich -(P) - Abandoned pects for the future would have been down and wept and his wailing tion. The steamer went around Wed- despised abroad. The service which nesday night and started to go to w. did for the cause of humanity in Dieces. It had struck the Black 1898, the world crisis in which we successfully performed our part in Coastguardsmen from Sturgeon 1917, would all have been impossible.

> ry would have departed." Referring to the country's progrel since 1860, President Coolidge

"Many different elements have STUMPS FOR HOOVER contributed to this development, but they all rest on the fundamental fact New York -(P) Representative that we are a large country furnish-"This situation has encouraged the

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Eyes of football fans all

## **FOOTBALL** EXTRA!

over the United States will be turned tomorrow to the gridirons of the great coland universities where the annual football war gets started in earnest. In the Big Ten conference Wisconsin is hopeful of remaining in the championship race by whipping Purdue; Minnesola's great team takes on Chicago: Indiana, conqueror of Michigan. tackles Zuppke's powerful Illinois eleven; at home here Lawrence plays Lake Forest and Appleton High school travels to Shelioy. gan; and in the east Army plays Harvard and the Yale Bulldog engages in death

grips with the Brown Bear. The Post-Crescent Foothall extra, on the street at 6 o'clock Saturday night, will carry play-by-play reports of the Wisconsin-Purdue and the Lawrence. Take Forest games and interesting accounts of all the other big games. These interesting reports will be ready for you at your din-

ner hour. There is no reason to wait until Sunday morning for your football stories. You can get the "dope" hat off the wire in The Post-Crescent Football Extra at 6 o'clock Saturday night.

# **HOPE FADING** Of His Address Tonight

Associated Press Staff Writer ernor Smith Friday planned to put tensive tour of the campaign. the finishing touches on the address he will deliver Priday night in the eastward to prepare for his third 131st regiment armory in an effort and final campaign dash which will

program and thousands of Chicago. Ohio. ans, according to the arrangements committee, had planned to turn out to witness the procession.

The night speech of Governor Smith will be the seventh he has delivered since his present swing Smith victory in the Bay state but ment between north and south was through the south and border states ence, but devoted nearly all his time of Tennessee, Kentucky and Misto Friday night's speech.

| souri, all of which he feels confident of winning the rapidly approaching Chicago-(A)-Still silent on the national election. The address also line of attack he will adopt, Gov- will bring to a close his second ex-Saturday will see him speeding

to swing this normally Republican carry him down the Atlantic seastate into the Democratic column in board from Boston to Baltimore. On the way cast to Albany, he will stop The Democratic presidential nomblate in the afternoon for an hour in nee late Thursday night completed a Indianapolis, where Democratic tentative draft of his speech. The chieftains have arranged a parade in first thing on his schedule Friday his honor. It also is expected that called for a revision of this rough the nominee will find time to visit outline and then for his participa- Tom Taggart, for years a power in Boston, Mass-Massachusetts is a human history," President Coolidge of Chicago by automobile. More than now ill in a hospital. No special fifty miles of touring were on the stops are expected to be made in

Governor Smith's first full day in Chicago was spent almost entirely hotel. He received several Democratwishers, and held a press confer- or Scotch coast.

**During Past Month** 

BY JAMES L. WEST

Associated Press Staff Writer

Herbert Hoover is to make into east-

city next Monday-is to be much

speeches and overnight train rides.

noon, arriving in New York in time

to have a good night's rest at his ho-

The nominee will speak again a

this luncheon and the candidate is

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

OFFICER GOES TO JAIL

make, superintendent of the Indiana

Anti-Saloon league, in company with

William L. Resoner, sheriff of the

will be spent at the hotel.

Washington-(A)-The final thrust

### Payne Must HOOVER BEGINS TO Serve Term **SLOW DOWN IN RACE** For Murder Visit to New York to Be Less

Milwaukee Jury Finds Wife Slayer Guilty of Second Degree Murder

Milwaukee -(A)- Louis Marvin Payne, self-styled "soldier of ern territory-his visit to New York Coolidge continued. "It is to mark Christ" in the Samaritan army who a national occasion. The great deeds killed his unfaithful wife when he month. which we have recalled as among found her in bed with a boarder, his

night, carries a punishment of 14 the home town of his Democratic to 25 years in the penitentiary.

The slayer whose "unwritten whole nation. Had the decision been law" defense failed, received the didate will leave here Sunday afterrobbed of a great part of the pride verdict without a trace of emotion. After his attorney had moved for try. Her achievements of the past a new trial Payne arose, said he years would have been divested of had nothing to say and returned to tel, to which he will drive directly much of their value and her prost the county jail. There he broke from the Pennsylvania railroad sta-Payne's home and wrecked it. In their pleas to the jury, de-

fense attorneys argued that Payne en for state and county chairmen the factions, impotent at home and was justified in his act by the laws and officers of the various Indepenof God, nature and those of the dent Hoover-Curtis state of Wisconsin. Palfrey was de- which have been organized in New scribed as a coward and a seducer York. Several hundred will attend of women and an ingrate to the man who was his friend.

the their energies in the fight to cap-Prosecution attorneys, on other hand, painted Payne as a cold ture Governor Smith's home state blooded murderer of his wife, who for the Republican national ticket. never has repented of his act.

Shortly before the jurors returned their verdict they came into court and asked to have the courts instructions on justifiable homicide reread to them. They also asked for a definition of the word "felony" and asked whether it was necessary for them to first dispose of the first degree murder verdict before considering the other possible find-

Payne appeared much elated shortly after 8 o'clock Friday mornwhen these requests game from the ing to start serving his 60 days senjurors; he felt they were giving se-tence for contempt of the Indiana rious thought to a verdict that Supreme court. would liberate him.

"Then," he said, "I am going ed his fight against the 60 day senback to my three little boys and tence and a fine of \$250 imposed by make a home for them. I am going the supreme court which found him

# PASSENGER TRAIN IS

Columbus, 0.-(P)-A Pennsylva. nia passenger train, northbound from here to Akron was reported to have left the rails taking all coaches with it. A relief train has been sent from Columbus with wrecking equipment, doctors and nurses.

### **PERJURY WARRANT OUT** FOR MILWAUKEE LAWYER

rant was issued here bridge morn- in the plane. ing against Geerge C. Stetson, the attorney involved in the county court testimony regarding the contested tie City hospital two hours after the men, was returning to the field after of the City hospital two hours after the men, was returning to the field after of deposited with the company by was declared to be a forgery by agreed to submit to service at his: office Friday afternoon.

### SON OF SINGER FOUND **GUILTY OF GRAND THEFT**

San Diego, Calif. - (P) - Henry nestine Schumann-Heink, noted con- clation, broken mes, internal in mes aw " from those controls" and in- Civil from four countles, meeting the car with the intention of returnstock and bond firm and using them minor injuries. as security for a rersonal loan.

### lantic in Tiny Plane London -(A)- With every hour that passed Friday without news of Commander H. C. MacDonald, hope tion in a two and a half hour tour the Hoosier Democracy and who is for the British airmen's safety grew fainter until by mid-afternoon it had ilmost reached the vanishing point.

The chief ground for what hope remained was that he might have within the seclusion of the Congress conquered the Atlantic with his Gypsy Moth De Haviland and landic leaders and delegations of well- ed at some isolated spot on the Irish

FOR SAFETY

Aviator Who Dared At-

Apparently the only other chance was that he might have been picked up by some small ocean craft unable to report the fact by wireless. In this connection the case of Harry Hawker was cited, it being recalled that it was seven days after the beginning of his flight before it was learned that he had been rescued by a Danish steamer.

WIFE IS HOPEFUL No one cherished these hopes more Strenuous Than Tours strongly man Mrs. MacDonald, the best to keep up courage although worn by the long vigil of nearly 48 hours which she has maintained broken only by a few brief intervals of fitful sleep.

Another message reporting the possible sighting of MacDonald was received from the steamship Mirach, but this was a full hour before the less strenuous than the campaign sighting by the Hardenberg. The message from the Mirach said that strong reocession and long autemb- lights had been seen at a great disthe glories of this commonwealth friend, is guilty of murder in the bile tou, ng through crowds, which tance "most probably resembling the property of the property of the position was far formed a large part of his activities an explosion." The position was far verdict, handed down after ton and Boston, have been eliminat- Hardenberg and the suggestion of a ney to Newark, Elizabeth to the west of that given by the five hours deliberation Thursday ed from the program of his trip to disaster seemed improbable in view of the fact that the plane was deopponent, as have rear platform finitely reported going well an hour

## **ECKENER AND FRIENDS** FETED AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington - (P) - The official Under present plans all of Monday velcome of the national capital was extended Friday to Dr. Hugo Eckenthe hotel luncheon which will be giver and four of his comrades on the transatlantic flight of the Graf Zep-

The famous pilot and several of his associates were guests of President and Mrs. Coolidge at breakfast at the White House, where they met Secretary Wilhur, Secretary expected to advise them to redouble West, acting Secretary of State J. Reuben Warner, Davison and Mac-Cracken, of the navy, war and commerce departments respectively. Described as "a good old American melon, hot-cakes, maple syrup, eggs and coffee.

### Indianapolis—(P)—Dr. E. S. Shu-**CONDUCT SEARCH FOR** MISSING OSHKOSH MAN

Indiana Supreme court, started for Oshkosh -(P) - Police revealed the state penal farm at Putnamville Friday that a private search had ing. been conducted for the last two months for Leonard C. Nelson, 28, in five policies of insurance made out who has been missing from his to McAllister, said she knew nothing and weather conditions, home here since Aug. 4. Foul play is of them. Most of the policies, which feared. On that day he went to totaled \$15,000, were taken out since a soft drink parlor to each his pay June of this year. thick. He was last geen there, The back to my religious work and do guilty of contempt in criticizing its days but the man feeled to return train accident, was identified as Cardecisions in liquor law violation ap- despite the fact that he had left his home without either hat or coat,

# REPORTED IN SMASHUP Banker Killed, 7 Hurt In Crash Of Airplane

Atlantic City, N. J .- (P)-A fright- contive vice president of the assoened passenger who graped the con- circion, cuts and bruises, inent bankers were making a sight-junternal injuries and shock. erash of the plane, the death of one leg and shock,

W. Octave Channie, Denver In-

fin and Burr. Inc., Boston, and for- frozen to the controls, making it mer president of the association, impossible for him to straighten the WANT ONLY G. A. R. MEN fractured skull; condition critical. plane out when she went into the Thomas Dysart, president Knight, spin was made by King, the plot. Dysart and Gamble, St. Louis, and While being carried unconscious Schumann-Heink, son of Mme. Er- also a former president of the assect to the lospital he cried out, "get

trols of an airplane in which prom- Italph Somers of Absecon, N. J. cesing trip over Atlantic City was George King, of Garden City, L. I. pany was node defendant Thursday and extend in the hall while Wayne, for flowers. A big bunch of red pebelieved responsible Friday for the polot, possible fracture of the right, of the occupants and the sense ether. Feed and Eble of Pherestally company was wrongful, holding to went on in the lotel housing head-

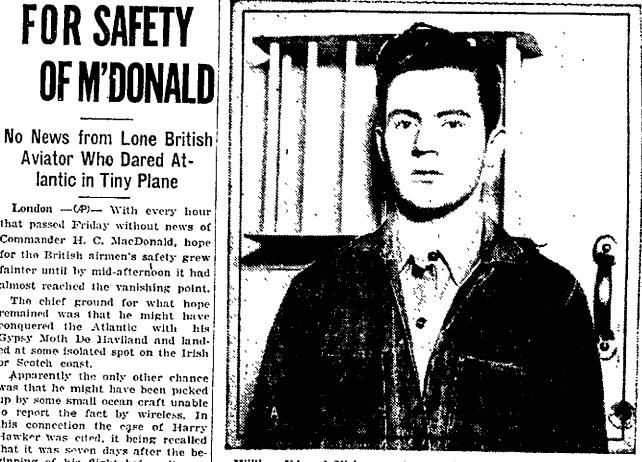
was declared to be a forgery by the other passengers were delegates the ground saw it go into a tall George Cornett, who fied the e.t. to the annual convention of the Inc. ton when approximately 1 to feet as a guarantee for an account at ! inent association here. The in in the air, right itself, go into an early the account never wile seems; inter age:

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first leg and shock,

tralio, was declared guilty of grand and broken left writt; condition end- tem after regaining consequences here Toursday adopted a resolution ing it, planting to use it only to coil Water Alen, manager of the unarmously opposing the action pursue has manay wife. However, noon. He was accused of having tak. Henry L. Duer, of U. W. Lar for Orescent Air service, that we are of Governor Fiel A. Z mmerman in when he was aptired by Rockford. en securities deposited /with his and Company. Boston, shock and ad climical into the other colony, putting men on the Wise nem Ver- Ill., authorities found that he had commed the foot control and froze erans home board who are not loaded all of his possessions in the Aiden H. Lattle, of Chicago, ex-aine rudder,"

# Pays With Life for Murder



William Edward Hickman, who was banged Friday at San Quentin prison in California for the murder of 12-year-old Miriam Parker, Los mother, Mrs. Eva M. Hickman of Angeles, last December.

### PLANE CRASHES TO EARTH: MAIL PILOT IS BURNED IN EAST

Polk, Pa.—(49)—The burned plane and cremated body of Airmail Pilot William C. Hopson was found three miles east of here early Friday by searchers who sought out the plane after having received reports of flares having been dropped eat a Times-

Hopson's body was found a small patch of woods. Soon after, a guard was placed about the fallen plane and its pilot No attempt was made to remove Hopson's body from the debris. It was presumed that it would not be removed until officials of the airmail had inspected the wreckage.

# **CORONER TO PROBE** FARM HAND'S DEATH

Body to Be Exhumed to De-Was Killed

Walter McAllister became the subject of renewed study Friday when a is not believed, however, that the coroner's jury was reconvened to dis- repairs can be completed before breakfast," the menu consisted of entangle, if possible, the threads of Tuesday and since the start of the mystery surrounding the farm hand's death. McAllister's body was to be ex-

humed in an attempt to ascertain how he was killed in a grade crossing. It has been more or less definitely slight warmth to the cheerless room. accident last week. Emil Carroll. McAllister's employer, said his hired or uise to Dearborn, Mich, passing awakened and asked for the phoneman was killed when a train struck; the car in which the pair were rid-

Carroll's wife, named as beneficiary A baseball bat, found near the spot

where the car was-wreeked in the roll's. Carroll has claimed that Me-Allister was ready to jump from the . car on the crossing, but trainmen and a doctor said the farm land's legs were bound in ashlanket. An inner tule had been twisted around McAllister's leg. coroner Gillogh

## SUES TO RECOVER GEMS OF RUSSIAN EMPRESS

Chicago-H. G. Flecher of Chicago. whose X ray manufacturing come. The chief of police and six of his prisoners in "condemned row," and in a soft filed in Sin Prancisco to Divis, premient in the Texas dereflexing demages, on grounds, see partners, alleged sopen gambling: Milwaukee—(P,-A p r) ry ware parts and the sense there. First send Tible of Pick et alle commons was wrongen, norming a common of the others. Eight men were N. J., to of pilot; possible fraction of crown gwels of the former Emple - queries of the legan during the Elizab the of Russia. Friday denote to section Itis S resolution for an The plane, a rister thin of the the commony was unlawfully keep. There who the alleged gamble

members of the G. A. R.

# TRY TO INTEREST

Eckener Said to Be Seeking! Service

New celty- (P) - Rumors that His arms were strapped to his Henry Ford is one of those Dr. Hu- sides. On either side and behind go Eckener is attempting to interest him marched a guard. In a in his plans for a transatiantic diricle were some two hundred persons igible mail and passenger service who saw him die. were given impetus Friday by the The priest chanted the litany of

were more closely guarded than his, able break. Inspected the big dirigible in the naval hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., Thursday and attended a conference with Dr. Eckener and officials of the an instant before it was sprung. Goodyear Zeppelin company of Akron. O.

Mr. Mayo denied any negotiations had been opened between the Zeppelin people and the Ford company, Dr. Eckener estimates it will take at least \$14,000,000 to launch his termine How Illinois Man project for four great air cruisers plying between Europe and the Uni-

ted States. Until it is definitely determined how long it will take to repair the Tuscola, Ill. -(P)-The death of Zeppelin, plans for her midwest tour are being held in abeyance. It! long one,

> settled that the Zeppelin will About 3 o'clock Friday morning he over as many cities as possible en graph. It was wound up and a few route but her litherary after that is jazz songs sounded through the problematical. Tentative plans are darkness of the barren walls. for her to visit. Chicago and St. Louis but this will depend upon time

# LEGION BUREAU UNDER

faction with high American Legion death cell. The note said: workers has led to a proposed inves-. "I'm very comfortable here, Russ, figution of the legion bureau which I'm not a bit frightened either. Todirected the tenth annual national morrow I'm going to walk up like a convention of the American Legion man. Say goodbye to my friends which ended here recently. In a chaotic meeting the Alamo soon,

rost of the legion Thursday night world unanimously to investigate the gation was the topic of a bitter des James Holohan for the phonograph

abure mas alogited.

### AUTOMOBILE THIEF IS SENT TO STATE PRISON

Oshkosh - (P) - Arh ir Riss, 29,

was sentenced Friling to from one to

two years in the state purson at Waupun by Municipal Judge A. H. Goss after pleading guilty several ON VETS HOME BOARD Goes after pleading guilty several diversely in connection with the theft of an automocar. His wile has not been located

# CALM TO END

Displays Little Emotion, as He Mounts Scaffold to Pay for Crime

TRAP SPRUNG AT 10:10

Frank Sharp, Wife Murderer. Is Electrocuted in Nebraska Prison San Quentin Prison, Calif. (A)-

William Edward Hickman was hanged here Friday forenoon for the murler of 12-year-old Marian Parker. Los Angeles school girl, whom he kidnaped last December. The trap was sprung at 10:10. The youth, who boastfully called

himself "The Fox," walked to the trap, white, with little other outward appearance of emotion, consistent to the last breath with the attitude displayed since he was arrested in WEEPS OVER LETTER

Hickman was pronounced dead at 0:25. One of his last moments was the reading of a letter from his Kansas City, delivered to him a few minutes before he was led to the gatlows. He wept. It was the first

time guards had seen tears in his eyes since his doom was scaled. The contents of Mrs. Hickman's letter were not disclosed. Hickman received and read three other comforting letters from relatives during

the morning. Up a flight of 13 steps he went, preceded by the Rev. William Flem-Capital for Trans-ocean ing, Roman Catholic priest, under whose spiritual guidance he turned from fatalism to Christianity in the

shadow of the noose.

visit to the Graf Zeppelin of William the dead from the Roman Catholic B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford ritual as the death march progressed and Hickman made the responses. Mr. Mayo, in company with sev- The doomed man's lips scarcely moveral other persons whose identities ed, but he followed without a notice-

Hickman walked to his death steady and straight as a ramred, but his knees shook as he stood on the trap Twenty-two seconds after he en-

tered the gallows room the trap was released. When a big breakfast was brought

in Hickman left it virtually untouched. He chose to spend the last few moments of his life with the Rev. William Fleming, the priest who converted him to Catholicism. FAREWELL IN LETTERS Earlier ho wrote farewell letters

to his mother, Mrs. Eva M. Hickman. his uncle, Horace Hickman, and his chief attorney, Jerome Walsh. The phonograph upon which he played antiquated, syncopated tunes return flight to Germany has been Thursday night was silent. The tentatively set for Saturday, Oct. 27 flowers which were placed about the it is certain the flight will not be a death cell Thursday at his request, were slightly wilted but still gave a

> The execution chamber was filled to capacity with witnesses, newspapermen and others well before the final hour. Outside the gates,

cores of others waited.

Hickman demonstrated his atti-'e in a note written to Russell St. Clair Beitzel, of Los Angeles, now under sentence for murder. Reitzel wa. Hickman's cell-mate for a time San Antonio- (P)-Local dissitis- before the latter was moved to the

> for me and tell them I'll see them FLOWERS IN CELL

Hickman transformed the death convention bureau and letting of cell into a room of flowers and muconversaria. The proposed investigate Thursday. He asked Warden 'which is passed around among the

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### Lost-A Playmate

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# **COVERNOR OPENS HOOVER CAMPAIGN** OUTSIDE STATE

Republican Candidate Is Man Who Makes Good, Says Zimmerman

St. Louis, Mo.-(A)-Herbert Hoover is the kind of a man who always makes good, said Governor Fred R. Zimmerman of Wisconsin in a Republican campaign speech here Thursday night.

The Wisconsin executive in his initial\_campaign speech outside of his own state, said Hoover and Charles Curtis, "because of their long years of training and experience in the public service constitute the strong- change one word to another and do est presidential team that has been it in par, a given number of nominated by the Republicans withstrokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, in a generation.

His speech was largely of endorse ment of Hoover, although he touch ed on many of the national issues. He closed his speech with quotations from "two of the greatest Democratic newspapers of the Uni ted States, the New York Times and the New York World," both published in 1921 and both endorsing Hoover's administrative and diplomatic ability and approving his labors. Giving the St. Lawrence Water

way, in which his state is vitally interested and the Mississippi barge line development, in which Missouri and other states along the course are interested, equal spaces in his address, the governor of the Badger commonwealth endorsed Mr. Hoover's stand on each of them, warned his auditors away from alleged illfeeling on the part of Gov. Smith by John Weiland, building inspector. for the St. Lawrence waterway and suggested that Hoover, being an engineer would be the logical one to push these engineering develop-

Turning to "coruption" he said he was "unwilling that Mr. Hoover shall garage at 1555 W. Prospect-ave, cost be held responsible for the acts of \$160; H. Evert, residence and garsome miserable individual who dis- age, 1530 N. Division-st, cost \$4,500: honored his party and betrayed his and William G. Kraemer, garage at 113 W. Hancock-st, cost \$125, country. The scandal and corruption during the last Democratic administration will never be forgotten, however," Gov. Zimmerman continued, mentioning some of the so-called black spots on the Democratic banner.

fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theo-The Wisconsin governor poked fun at the Democratic stand on dore Berg in municipal court Friday morning when he pleaded guilty agriculture, pointing to recent carof violating a city parking orditoons that have shown "Tammany nance. He was arrested Thursday farmers," clad in neatly pressed by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle offioveralls, with diamond stick-pins cer, for parking his car within 20 visible and talking of farm subjects in an ignorant manner. Then Mr. tion of Appleton-st and College-ave. Zimmerman quoted from Hoover's cceptance speech a pledge to solve Louis Bruce, route 7, Kaukauna the farm relief problem and said "did Hoover ever attempt to solve were arrested on similar charges. but did not appear in court Friday any problem that confronted him that he did not acomplish satisfac-

Enumeration of Gov. Smith's lack of farm votes in his home state was part of the Zimmerman talk. The governor advocated the same

immigration policy as outlined by Hoover, then attacked candidate Smith for "taking a direct slap at the south," in his statement after the Democratic national convention,

## FORMER PROGRESSIVE **WILL SUPPORT KOHLER**

Durand-Atty. Charles Adain Ingram, for many years a LaFollette Progressive, in a letter to Walter J. Kohler, Republican candidate for governor, Friday gave "the assurance of my unqualified support."
"I am a Le.Follette Progressive

and have been for a good many years," Mr. Ingram wrote, "and as a Progressive I am supporting you for governor with the faith that if you are elected you will be a governor for all the people. That is true progressiveness

"I am satisfied that from any reasonable analysis of the vote in the primary the conclusion must be reached that practically one-half of your vote came from the Progres-

This to my mind means much. It indicates that in the face of the strongest political opposition you have won the support of a great mass of voters who at the outset and under natural line ups were dead against you."

### SET DATE FOR TRIAL **OF KAUKAUNA YOUTHS**

The date for the trial of Henry Henter and Raymond Fleitch, Kaukauna boys, charged with libel and conspiracy in connection with the receipt of a number of threatening letters received several months ago by a Kaukauna girl, has been set for Nov. 9, by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. Stanley A. Staidl, assistant district attorney, has been conducting an investigation in the rase and will be the prosecutor. The two bors are free on \$200 bonds.

## THE WEATHER

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Winnipeg ...... 46 ... WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostly fair tonight and Saturday but with some cloudiness; slightly warmer Saturday afternoon; frosts

tonight if sky is clear. GENERAL WEATHER The pressure remains low over the lake region and northwest, with rains during the past 24 hours over the upper Mississippi valley and i lake region. New England state and northward into Canada. T pressure is rising and the weather dearing over the Great plains, and as this condition advances castwar. clearing and cool weather may be expected in this section tonight and Saturday. The pressure is falling again over the far northwest, how ever, which may bring rising tem perature and increasing cloudiness to this section again sometime during the weekend.

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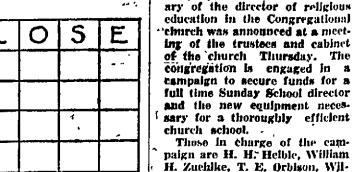
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Those in charge of the campaign are H. H. Helble, William H. Zuchlke, T. E. Orbison, Willlam O. Thiede, and Harvey

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MENTOR'S SALARY

# 12 ARE FINED FOR **PARKING OFFENSES**

Police Make Round-up of College-ave

Twelve men arrested Thursday 4-The order of letters cannot be by Officer Edward Ratzman for violations of the parking ordinance prohibiting parking on College-ave for longer than 90 minutes, were fined \$1 and costs aplece in municipai court Friday morning by Judge Theodore Berg when they pleaded

Those who were fined are: Fred Jeniz, 1033 W. College-ave; Simon Van Gorp. 606 W. College-ave. Dr. to a residence, were issued Thursday E., Lohr, 211 W. College ave; Dr. W. C. Verbrick, Insurance-bldg; Edward Nielsen, 209 E. Hancock-st; Jack Orno, Menasha; Leo Klassen, 1108. W. Packard-st; Christian Roat 513 E. Wisconsin-ave, cost \$75; loff, 1021 N. Oneida-st; Emil Huss, route 1, Little Chute; Mike Kohler,

> Two others arrested Thursday on and Dr. D. S. Runnels,

### **COMMITTEES TO STUDY** SCHOOL RELIEF PLANS

A study of proposals for the re lief of the crowded condition existing in Appleton high school will be made at a joint meeting of a special common council committee and one representing the board of education at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, Members of the council committee are Aldermen John Diderrich, Mark Catlin and Walter Gmeiner.

### **BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS** REVIEWS ASSESSMENTS

A review of sewer assessments on Mrs. Barbara Schreiner to John diecker, in Fifth ward. Appleton. Thilmany Pulp and Paper comexpected to prepare a recommendapany three lots in Second ward, tion authorizing acceptance of the Miss Fronie Berens and Miss and to consider the application of ty clerk, to Norbert Stammer, Ap-Margaret Birong will spend the Carl Helm for permission to con-pleton, and Lorraine Draeger, struct an addition to a building.

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three Standard Star Burners.

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one Giant, one Simmering and

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 BAY STATE SEEMS TO

BE FOR GOVERNOR AL Dental Association Starts will be even though Boaton cast its

overwhelming vote for Smith. MIDDLE CLASS FOR AL

The big question is how over whelming will Boston be? The large middle class of voters are for Smith. The natives—the old Yankee voteare for Hoover. The foreign-born, notably the Italians and the Irish, are for Smith and there is a good-Harvard university, where forty professors have declared for Smith not-The balance of power in these

of whom are believed to be friendly to Hoover because of the clash inside the church against the Irish Violators of 90-minute on Catholic hierarchy. This cleavage overflows somewhat the borders of Rhode Island, where the French Catholic controversy with the Irish Catholics has led to a factional fend. Most of the foreign groups reside in the cities. These cities outside of Boston, of which New Bedford, Lowell, Fall River and Lawrence are typical, are naturally Republican. Nearly every one of them may go Democratic this year. If they go by age, three garages and an addition T. A. Murphy, 126 E. Atlantic-st; W of prosperity and there is the usual the party in power. This factor may be largely responsible for the Republican defections in the mill cities.

> paign the prohibition issue has been more or less made secondary. Many Republicans who at the outset loudthe same charges did not appear in by proclaimed their sympathy with court Friday. They are William the Smith view on prohibition are Montgomery, 213 W. Prospect-ave swinging back into the party line. Also the natavistic vote is being aroused, particularly the women. And it is an old saying that if the commonwealth of Massachusetts is really aroused in an election, it goes Republican. Numerically, however the natives are a minority. And the Democrats have been spending their money registering the immigrant vote-something they never have

PROHIBITION SECOND

been able to do before. So there is much to worry the managers on both sides. As one wellinformed editor expressed it-and he is no partisan: "Every time I sit down and work it out on paper, takng past votes and the registration conclude Smith will carry the state but my hunch is just the opposite—I think Hoover will win." Amid such conflicting statements and varying opinions, the observer finds little that is tangible and the only conserva-

A marriage license was issued new pavement on Wisconsin-ave. Friday by John E. Hantschel, coun-

# SURVEY TEETH OF SCHOOL CHILDREN GOOLIDGE PRAISES

Work as Part of Kiwanis Dental Clinic

The annual survey of the grade schools of the entire cities is being conducted this week by the members of the Appleton Dental association. is to discover defective teeth which ly percentage of the other racial need attention and in cases where groups which are distinctly friend the child is not sent to his own denly to Smith. Yet all is not one-sided tist, se that he is taken care of by in any group. Take for instance the dental clinic held each year. Dr. W. H. Meeker, chairman of the clin-Printed slips will be sent to the

parents through the children and groups of foreign extraction may be Miss Mary Orbison, school nurse, held by the French Catholics, many urges that all parents cooperate in seeing that defective teeth are attended to, either at the clinic or by the family dentist. "So many times a neglected tooth causes serious trouble." said Miss Orbison. that is why we are urging pupils to have their teeth filled before the cavity gets large enough to cause other difficulties."

### Political Briefs

(By the Associated Press) a heavy vote, Smith will have Mas- LaFollette and Al Smith as "even sachusetts without doubt. The tex- farther apart in their principles than tile mills have not had their share the poles" and charging the Democratic presidential nominee with discontent there which votes against "deliberately trying to deceive the problem of interest in this state," Congressman John C. Schaefer of of man. Milwaukee Thursday night opened Since the early stages of the camhis Hoover speaking tour here.

Wausau - "The whole record of complete variance with Wisconsin opinion and interests upon all of the three subjects of vital interest to the state," Congressman Joseph L. Hooper of Michigan declared here

Milwaukee - "The most insincere factor that has been brought into this campaign is the effort of Al Smith to make the voters believe that in voting for him they will be voting to bring back beer and wine." former Governor D. W. Davis of Idaho. sserted here Thursday night at a Milwaukee-co Republican rally.

Mrs. Elmer Krueger, Mrs. Joseph Lettler, and Mrs. Joseph Hoin spent Thursday at Oshkosh.

# (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

U. S. PROSPERITY Railroad Commission Will

introduction of labor-saving machinery," he added.

Mechanical power in the United States now "is equivalent to the transportation, average freight rates 000 miles of improved roads built, he went on.

WAR SHOWED SOUNDNESS ca's financial structure when, aban-

economic disruption.

"These are some of the facts which indicate the progress and prosperity of the United States," Mr. yet become participators to the exto keep the door of opportunity open tern Railway, Green Bay; A. H. Losto all our inhabitants. . . .

"Our charities are layish Sheboygan - Picturing the elder reach in every direction. Our ac- and Northwestern Railway Co., Milfit to all mankind. Our influence in Railway Co. negotiating the recent treaty in be half of peace is well known. It voters on prohibition and every other raises the greatest barrier against war that was ever created by the art

PRAISE FOR SENATOR "In his capacity as a ranking

eign relations, the state department Governor Smith shows that he is at had the constant counsel and cooper-sion of the association convention at progress and prosperity at home, our standing and influence abroad, could never have been secured unless they rested on a solid foundation of demonstrated integrity, high character, and abiding faith. "Such are some of the outlines of

the mansion in which dwell the people of the United States. It is a house not made with hands. Into i has gone the sacrifices and prayers of many generations. While it is by no means complete, it is aiready the most comfortable habitation which a nation ever enjoyed."

weekend at Madison and Chicago.

# FIX HEARING ON **BUS APPLICATION**

**Hear Testimony Here Mon**day. Nov. 29

A public hearing before the railroad commission of Wisconsin on work of 3,000,000,000 employes in our the application of the Independent industries," the president said. In Motor Coach Lines for a certificate have been halved to one cent per to operate motor vehicles for passenproject. The purpose of the survey mile since 1860, passenger traffic has ger carriage will be held at 11 o'clock been trebled and freight traffic ex- Monday morning, Oct. 29, at the city panded six times in value, while 72. hall, according to notice received Friday by Carl Becker, city clerk. The motor coach company wishes

The world war, Mr. Coolidge add- to operate passenger busses between ed, showed the soundness of Ameri-Seymour and Appleton, and Appleton doning her role of debtor nation, she and Waupaca, the notice stated. Evadvanced large sums to foreign idence and arguments will be presentcountries besides carrying on ther ed at the hearing to determine own war activities with no internal whether public interest requires the issuance of the certificate. Besides Mr. Becker, notices have

been sent to the city clerks of Sey-Coolidge said. "While there are still mour and Waupaca, the village some of our people who have not clerks of Black Creek, Fremont and Weyauwega, and Edward Doerfler, tent of their merit in our material Rheinhart Bohnsack, and George resources, and some lines which Marks, Appleton; F. B. Seymour, have fallen behind, we have striven president of the Green Bay and Wassow, of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway Co., D. E. tions in behalf of-limitation of naval waukee; and R. M. Van Doren, of armaments have been of great bene- the Chicago and North Western

### ALESCH ON BOARD OF STATE REALTY DEALERS

E. P. Alesch of Appleton was elected to the board of directors of the member of the committee on for-Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers at the Thursday sesation of your eminent senator, Mr. the Schroeder hotel, Milwaukee, Oth-Swanson, in these negotiations. Our er directors elected were Arthur Ehrlich and R. H. Markman of Manitowoc, A. T. Uehling, Madison; Henry Keefe, Racine, Chris Miller Waupaca; S. A. Christopherson, Minocqua; A. F. Winter, Sheboygan R. R. Runke, Merrill, and E. J Sampe. Madison.

The various advantages gained by real estate brokers and the future in the enterprise were outlined by K. L. Hatch of the University of Wisconsin in an address at the Thursday afternoon session of the convention. 'Other speakers on the program were Stanley Michael, John Harriman will spend the Cleveland; C. L. Wildner, Superior and William Doll, Milwaukee.

### HIGHWAY COMMITTEE ON INSPECTION TOUR

Members of the Outagamie-co highvay committee Thursday afternoon made 4 tour of the paved roads in the county as a part of the unnual inspection trip. The committee will tour on Friday visiting those roads which A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner, believes will be in need of repairs next year. From the information—gathered on this trip the committee prepares a list provements to be presented at the annual meeting of the county board next month.

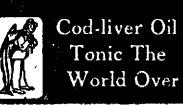
### KIMBERLY AND FONDY OPEN NETBALL LEAGUE

The first game in the Fox River valley volleyball tournament will be played between the Kimberly-Clark company of Kimberly and the Fond du Lac Y. M. C. A. at Fond du Lac next Teusday evening, Oct. 23, ac cording to A. P. Jensen, physical director of the local Y. M. C. A. The first Appleton Y. M. C. A. game will be played at Oshkosh with the Paine Lumber company at the Oshkosh auditorium, Wednesday evening, Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, and daughter, Grace, accompanied by Gerald and Roland Hoffman and Chfford Bauer, will motor to Delayan world-wide. Our missionary efforts Riordon, attorney for the Chicago Saturday where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman's son. George who is a student at the Delavan school. They will attend the home coming football game of the school

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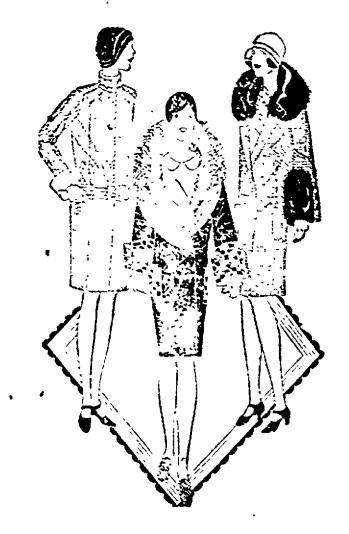
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# NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

# CITY CLAMPS LID ON LICENSES FOR

Council Rejects Application were married two wocks ago. A supof Herbert Loehning for per was served early in the evening. Permit

Neenah-This city will not grant toxicating liquors, the city council Mrs. D. J. Ryan. decided Thursday evening. The decision was reached by the committee on police and health and reported by the chairman following the application of Herbert Lochning, which was repected. A case is now pending in the courts whereby a Neenah proprietor of a soft drink parlor has been found guilty of selling beer containing the unlawful amount of alcohol and it was with this case in view the committee made its deci-

The city is also to be eliminated from the telegraphic and telephonic and high tension wire noises which are affecting radio reception. William Quinn asked that an ordinance be passed regulating the inspection of such noise makers about the cities. He cited that much of the noise heard comes from uninspected home electrical equipment which will when in operation, cause disturbances. The greater noises can be eliminated by a contrivance which is easy to install. The clerk was instructed to write for these installa-

The city will offer to assist Menasha in fighting fires in that part of Menasha located upon the Island, during the construction of the Tayco-st bridge and during the time Mill-st bridge is in use .

Construction of catch basins on sanitary sewers was discussed, the engineer deeming it not advisable to place any more basins as the city is working on a storm sewer program which will take care of all excess water on land and in the gutters. Work of cleaning the E. Forest-ave sewer was left with the street commissioner.

BIDS ARE ACCEPTED Reports from the board of public works on bids for ornamental lighting system on N. Commercial-st. and for repairing the curb on Wisconsin-ave. were presented. The bid ef John Sorenson for \$1.44 1/2 a foot for the curb work was accepted; the bid of the Union Metal company for \$8,052.78 for posts and transformers, Schultz and Fuhr for \$1,754.00 for installation and Electric Appliance company for \$95.27 a thousand foot for the cable, were recommend-

An ordinance defining the duties of the city physician relative to city charges, was presented by the poor committee. The charges relative to operations, obstetrical cases in a schedule and will be paid to other phyisicians the same as to the city physican according to direction of the poor committee. The ordinance was held over for physicians' signatures.

A letter from the Second Ward Security company, approving the gale of the \$350,000 school bonds, handling the sale of the bonds. Alderman Herziger asked that

that an ordinance was not needed for this protection because this was stated in the deed. The corner at Second and Lincoln-sts, which is dangerous in its present condition is to be widened through generosity of the Theda Clark hospital which, through its board of directors, has offered a strip of land for the pur-

Among the petitions presented was one from S. Commercial-st. property owners objecting to the proposed 25 per cent discount to be granted to property owners in the block between Wisconsin-ave and Doty-avenue where the new pavement was the third one placed in the last few years and on which the council thought would be asking too much to charge the full amount for the last paving work.
WILL TEST PUMP

A petition for a light on Washington-ave at the corner of Firstave and a petition for lights on E. Forest-ave between Grand View-ave and Ninth-st. were referred to the committee on streets. The quarter-ly report of the scaler of weights and measures showed that 37 visits were made, 302 tests were conducted and 32 cases of shortage in weight were found. Don Shepard petitioned the council to change his water supply at his home on E. Forest-ave to connect with the Menasha water supply as the water Ap furnished by Neenah was injurious to a water softener installed at his home. The petition was left with Ha the waterworks committee which was not in favor of the change as the Shepard property is several blocks from a Menasha water main. It was decided to have a complete Sci underwriter test made of the new Os 1,000 gallon fire pump which is due Mu to arrive here soon, before it is eccepted by the city. Bids received for parcels of city property were authorized rejected as they were too low for consideration. The sale of the properties was left with a committee composed of Aldermen Sh Schmidt, Arnemann and Harder, Mr. As the people are divided on the Ha plan to establish an auto light testing agent, more time was granted the committee to investigate. The street light at corner of S. Commercial-st. and Sherry-st. was authorized moved to a position west on Sherry-st. as one of the posts of the ornamental system, when completed, will be at the corner. Alderman Rasmussen, the coun-

cil member of the planning commis-plan conference at Appleton. Bids en Wright, Mrs. Delie Zachon, Mrs. Hansen ........... 127 127 for a new snow plow were held open for investigation. Bills to aling Haase. The son obtained real es. Handicap ...... 221 221 221 \$8.548.04 were authorized paid.

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### NEENAH SOCIETY

SOFT DRINK SALES A group of Winchester young peolay evening at the village hall for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson, who

Mrs. A. F. Schroder entertained the Thursday afternoon card club at was played. The prize was won by

Methodist Ladies will give a supper Filday evening at the church storm before the game, it will be in dining room.

A group of Neenah people drove to Winnebago Wednesday afternoon to assist Mrs. Hannah Nelson, a resident of this city for many years, to celebrate her one hundredth birthday anniversary. Among those who called on Mrs. Nelson during the day were Mrs. H. F. Anspach and daughter, Mrs. Ole Olson, Mrs. O. Sindahl, Miss Grace Jensen, Miss Camilla Anderson, Mrs. M. Torsrud and Mrs.

Pythian Sisters have aranged for a public card party Monday evening, Oct. 22, at Castle hall.

group of young women Thursday on her birthday aniversary. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock, followed by games. Prizes were won by Miss Betty Heup and Miss Elaine Quayle.

# SOFT DRINK MAN IS HELD UNDER BOND

Edward Maulaf Charged Liquor

Neenah-Edward Maulaf, proprietor of a soft drink parlor on Mainst, was arrested at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon on a charge of illegal possession and sale of intoxicating liquor. He waived preliminary hearing at Oshkosh and was bound over to appear Oct. 21 in municipa court. He was placed under a \$5 bond which he was unable to s

The arrest followed the examin tion of so called near beer which he was offering for sale at his pla from which samples were taken week ago by members of the poli department on orders believed have been issued by the district s torney. Following his arrest May Sande stated that the city would n issue any more licenses for so drink parlors. The Maulaf place wa one of four places from which sat ples were taken.

### PIN BUSTERS TIE HOTEL TEAM FOR LEAGUE LEA

Neenah-Pin Busters went into a tie for first place in the Ladies' Afternoon Bowling league Thursday afwas read. Credit was given the city ternoon, when it took the entire set clerk for his efficient manner in from the Chums. Menasha Hotels took two games from Holley Bakers and Island Drugs staged a comeback protection be given against low sale and won three from the Jolly Four. restrictions at Park Lawn plat Mrs. Muench, with 170, shot high inwhich he recently added to the city. dividual game and also high series He was informed by the attorney with 463. Menasha Hotels shot high game with 655. STANDINGS

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# FILE FINAL JUDGMENT

Necnah - Final judgment in the will of Fredrick Haate of town of Clausen Vinland divides property valued at Blank Esther Erdman and Charles W. Rebartcheck ....... 157 137 170 tate, this property naving been held jointly by the father and sen.

There will be a hearing Nov. 6 in ing in the streets at night, only the will of Sophia Greenwald of a Scotland recently celebrated the nal at the corner of Wisconsin-ave Monday evening, Oct. 22, at the new Knutson, a member of the Wiscon-

# ATHLETIC FIELD IS IN FAIR SHAPE

less More Rain Falls Before Saturday

Neenah - Although much water has fallen during the last few days her home on S. Commercial-st. Bridge the Citizens' Athletic field, the scene ball game Saturday afternoon with Kaukauna is in fairly good shape. and unless there is another bad rain good condition. As the eve of the day for the game has arrived, much excitement prevails at high school where arrangements have been going on for several weeks to make the day one to be remembered.

All arrangements have been completed for the program of events which will start shortly after 7 o'clock Friday evening at. high school where a pep meeting will be held, followed by a "snake dance" through the business portion of the city. This will end with a bonfire at Columbia park. The Saturday program will start at 11 o'clock with a parade of floats and stunts. The game will occupy the spotlight in the afternoon and in the evening a Miss Margaret Foth entertained a dance will be held at Kimberly high school gymnasium.

Through efforts of Mayor Sande, all the city red and white "Neenah Welcomes You" flags have been donated to the Athletic association, which has placed them about the

### 4 TEAMS LEADING IN PRODUCTS PIN LEAGUE

Neenah-Hardwood Products Bowling teams occupied the Neenah alleys Thursday night with their weekly matches. Four teams are tied With Illegal Possession of for first place, Veneers won two from Machines, Desk Birds won the odd game from Productions. Assemblers took a pair from Sanders, Shippers took two from Finishers and Engineers won two from the Gluers. Frank Witt scored high single game on 229, Peter Clausen high series with 148, 225 and 205 for a 578 count. Gluers took high team game with 1021 with shippers one point behind

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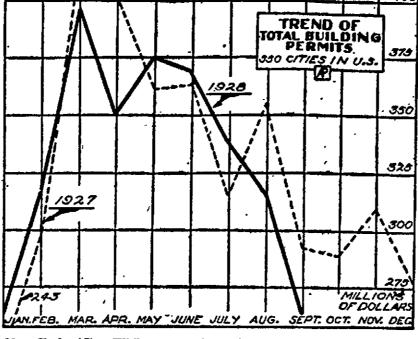
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4	Jensen 98	94	70
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9	Handicap 253	252	252

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# Sluggish Bond Market Delays Building Plans



The sluggish character of the last year. money rates advanced sharply.

Statistic compiled from 550 citles and towns by S. W. Straus and Co., reveal that permits showed an opposite tendency in August of 1927. with an increase of about \$50,000. 000. Call and time money rates dropped during that month in 1927 and bond prices improved substan-

On permits taken out earlier, however, building activity has been at a high level in recent months. irregularly.

New York-(A)- While many of Total contracts in September surthe established industries have passed all records for that month. made rapid progress in recent Work now in progess is expected months in the face of unusually to keep the industry unusually high money rates, sharp declines in busy, until after the first of the Mr. Handler was born May 26, 1857, building permits in August and year. Building permitted increased September indicate that credit ten- markedly during May, and the tosion has tended to delay new pro- tals for June and July were considerably ahead of those months

bond market, induced by the high Another factor in high level of building projects through causing projects, such as bridges, dams and comprise about 80 per cent of the country.

Seasonal factors govern the widest variations in the total permits from month to month. From the o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Olnormally comes a wide increase as byterian church. The services will projects. The peak is normally Jones. Burial will be at Oak Hill reached in March, and during the rest of the year the totals decline

PYTHIAN LODGES WILL

**CONVENE HERE FRIDAY** 

Neenah-Thirteen Knights of Py-

thias lodges will be represented Fri-

day evening at a meeting at Castle

hall here to discuss the crippled

children movement which this so-

ciety is sponsoring. The meeting will

begin at 8 o'clock and will be follow-

out for premiums by the Winnebago-

released Thursday. The sum is the

largest amount ever paid in pre-

miums in the history of the fair.

\$74; bees and honey, \$33; fruit,

\$149.50; flowers, \$160.50; pantry

stores, \$245.25; womens' and chil-

tual gate receipts totaled \$800 more

RED CROSS DIRECTORS

WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Neenah-Red Cross board of di-

rectors will hold their annual meet-

ing at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening at

the office on S. Commercial-st. Of-

ficers will be elected and arrange-

ments made for the annual roll call

the latter part of the month. Re-

ports of activities taken part in by

the Red Cross during the season,

particularly the athletic and play-

ground program which the city and

SCHOOL GLEE CLUBS

lect accompanists for both clubs.

Friday evening at Neenah alleys.

and Service Department.

SAFETY SCHOOL WILL

KIMBERLY PIN TEAMS

ed by a program by the Sisters.

### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Denver, Colo., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theodore and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, left Thursday for their home. Mrs. Carrie Becker of Seattle,

Wash., who has been spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Johnson, has left FAIR ASSOCIATION PAYS The Rev. F. Brandt of Appleton

will preside Sunday at both German and English services at Trinity Lutheran church in the absence of the Rev. A. Froehike. 000 000 000 Mrs. B. A. Bessex has returned

from a visit with relatives at Min-Chief of police Charles Watts is on business trip to Ladysmith.

Joseph Weishaupt is a Ladysmith business visitor. George Hoffman of Dorchester is at Theda Clark hospital for treat-

A son was born Thursday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital to Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Smith. Miss May Palmer, route 10, submitdrens' work, \$267.50; fine arts, \$249; ted to a major operation Friday at Theda Clark hospital.

Dorothy Plowright had her tonsils removed Friday at Theda Clark hos-Harold Jones is home from the Un-

iversity of Wisconsin ot spend the than was estimated. More than \$5, weekend with his parents, Mr. and 000 was derived from concessions. Mrs. Edgar Jones. Mrs. William Hoeper, Norman and Miss Leverne Hoeper will spend

Saturday at Milwaukee. Officer Viggo Sorenson has returned to his duties on the police force after spending a week's vacation hunting at Lake Poygan.

### SCHOOL HOLDS STRAW **VOTE ON PRESIDENTS**

Neenah - A straw vote on the presidential candidates is being conducted at Kimberly high school in Red Cross sponsored at the several connection with the Friday edition parks, will be presented. of the Cub. Each purchaser and subscriber of the Cub will receive a ballot. The ballots will be counted and a report will be made within a

### NON-PARTISAN EDITOR TO TALK AT CHURCH have been elected. Raechel LaFond is president of the girls' club; Jean-

Neenah-William C. Dean, editor Schneider is secretary and treasurof the Forward Press at Madison er, and Henrietta Krause is librariand director of its activities in Wis- an. For the boys. James Shea re- ing at S. A. Cook armory. The inconsin, will speak Sunday morning ceived the vote for president, Har-stalling officers was Mrs. Josephine at Whiting Memorial Baptist church vey Jorgenson is vice president: on Moral Issues of the Present Na- Karl Gaertner secretary and treas. post were guests. The ceremony tional campaign. Mr. Dean's posi- urer, and Donald Smith is librarian, was followed by a short program. tion relative to the campaign is non- Both clubs are under direction of cards and refreshments. Schafkopf partisan.

### **BULK OF NASH ESTATE GOES TO MRE READ**

Neenah-The bulk of a \$12,000 estate left by Mrs. Celestia O. Nash of Totals ...... 551 603 512 Neilsen ...... 121 137 109 Oshkosh, is left to Mrs. Harriet
Heckner ...... 137 128 110 Smith Read of Oshkosh formerly of Smith Read of Oshkosh, formerly of Lemke ...... 122 142 164 Neenah, a nicce, and Vesta A. Olm- On the 7 o'clock shift will be the Su-OF WILL OF F. HAASE Handicap 156 156 156 156 156 nicce, according to the control of the control niece, according to the will probated Draftsmen, and on the 9 o'clock Thursday at Oshkosh, Mrs. Read of Totals ... 935 876 210 Oshkosh, and W. G. Brown of Necnah, are named administrators.

### FINE MOTORIST WHO IGNORED SIGNALS

Ncenah-Leo Dombrowski of Menday morning in Justice Jensen's asha vocational school and the incourt, for ignoring the traffic sig- dustries of Menasha will be held man and the speaker will be R. G.

## MENASHA MAN FILES **BANKRUPTCY PETITION**

Mensahs -- Ernest Schmidtke of bankruptcy laws of the state of Wis-

### TWIN CITY DEATHS

MORRIS E. HANDLER Neenah - Morris E. Handler, '71

week's illness at the home of Mrs Albert Olson, Ellen-st, a daughter. on a boat from Austria to America where his parents were coming to make their home. He was a member of the Presbyterian church for many years. Surviving are six children, Mrs. Albert Olson, Morris Handler call and time money rates, has had construction has been numerous of Neenah. Georg Handler of Mara direct bearing in the delay of heavy building and engineering shall, Tex., Charles and Percy Handdifficulty-in financing. During the highways, which do not appear in Handler of Union Grove. There also falling off in building permits in the building permits. The totals, as the past two months, time and call compiled by S. W. Straus & Co., brothers and one sister, Anton, Martin and Robert Handler of Neenah: ordinary' urban building in the Joseph Handler of Milwaukee and Mrs. Martin Manning of Kalamazoo,

The funeral will be held at 2 end of January to the first of March son home and at 2:30 from the Presarrangements are made for spring be conducted by the Rev. D. C. cemetery.

> **CHRIS GOESER** Menasha-Chris Goeser, 68, died

late Thursday afternoon at his hime, 641 Tayco-st, after a several days illness. He was born in Menasha and had resided here all his life. For the last 47 years he had been in the employ of Menasha Wood Spilt Pulley company. He is survived by his widow four sons, Al, Arthur, Clarence, of Menasha; Sylvester, Neenah; nine daughters, Mrs. William Hengsteler, Mrs. John Cheslock, Mrs. Zilenski, Mrs. Ray Ulrich, Hilda and Roma Goeser, Mcnasha; Mrs. Earl Williams, Neenah: Mrs. Ralph Kamps, Marion; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Engel, Santa Cruz, \$8.125 IN PREMIUMS and 29 grand children. He was a members of St. Joseph society of St. Neenah -The total amount paid Mary church. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning co Fair association this year was \$8,- at St. Mary church with interment at 125.50, according to complete figures St. Mary cemetery. The body was compiled by T. G. Brown, secretary, removed Friday afternoon from Menasha Furniture company funeral house to the homeson Tayco-st.

FRANK BRAKOP Cattle and swine necessitated the Menasha - Funeral services for largest premium funds, the cattle di- Frank Brakop were held at 1:30 vision taking \$1,725 and the swine de- Thursday afternoon from the home partment distributing \$1,628. Other of his sister, Mrs. William Reimer departments paid premiums to hors- and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul English es, \$471; sheep, \$770; poultry, \$707.50; Lutheran church. The Rev. E. C. farm products, \$433; dairy products, Fritz was in charge. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery. SOCIAL ITEMS AT

### education, \$560.50; junior farm work, **MENASHA** \$701.50; and historical and archeological, \$12. The gate receipts, which had been estimated at \$20,000 for normal weather, showed that the ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Terwedo of Oshlosh have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Lawrence E. Wirtz of Milwaukee. Mr. Wirtz is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wirtz of Menasha. Mrs. William F. Meyer entertain-

ed the Jolly club Thursday evening at her home, 405 Walnut-st. Schafkopf was played and honors were won by Frank Lickert and Mrs. Edward Engleman. Sanctuary society of St. Patrick

church will give an open card party Thursday evening, Oct. 25, at St. Patrick school hall. Schafkopf, whist and bridge will be played. The ladies of the Congregational

church will hold a supper and sale at the church parlors Tuesday Dec. Mrs. DeLong and Mrs. Frances

Lanzer won honors at the Wimodau-**ELECT NEW OFFICERS** sis card party Thursday afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. Charlotte Neenah - Officers of both girls' Beisel, Mrs. Elizabeth Black, Mrs. and boys' glee clubs at high school have been elected. Raechel LaFond Emma Whitmore and Mrs. Letha The Auxiliary of the American le-

ette Bessex is vice president. Ethel gion installed their new officers Thursday evening at their meet-Pulger. Members of Henry J. Lenz Miss Katherine Jones, who will seand bridge were played.

Red Cross will hold a meeting at 7:30 Friday evening at the public li-WILL BOWL TONIGHT brary to make preliminary arrangements for the annual roll call. Other Neenah -Kimberly-Clark bowling business also will come up for conteams will roll their weekly matches sideration. Mrs. John Jagerson will entertain

Menasha chapter of the American

he Third Ward Reyal Neighbors pers and Specialties and Kleeney and club Friday evening. Cards will be shifts will be the Engineers and Accounting department and the Kotex The Womens Catholic Order of

Foresters of St. Mary church held its monthly meeting Thursday evening instead of next Thursday evening on account of the arnual ba-**MEET AGAIN MONDAY** zaar which will be held next week. The business session was followed Menasha-The second meeting of by a social at which schafkopf asha paid a fine of \$2 and costs Fri. the Safety school conducted by Men- bridge and rummey were played.

about half a dozen groups of street Ncenah. The petrsion estimates the 135th anniversary of the raising of and S. Commercial-st. He was arsingers still follow their trade.

| Nemorial building at Menasha park. | Sin industrial commission. His subrested Thursday evening. | George Banta, Jr., will act as chair ject will be. The Success of Safety. 

### SEE BIG DEMAND FOR STORE SPACE IN CITY

Menasha has petitioned Ferdinand A. mand for stores in the new theatre presents a Milwaukee firm that has Gelger, district court judge for the building was evidenced Thursday by the contract for putting in the wineastern district of Wisconsin, to be the experience of a Beaver Dam dows of the new theatre building, declared a bankrupt. His total in business man, who had heard of the was taken ill with appendicitis cured claims are listed at \$711, and was anxious to get a location for a asha and about 6 o'clock was taken unsecured claims at \$312. Included restaurant. With the drawing of a to Theda Clark hospital where he in the assets are real estate valued building on Tayco-st between the submitted to an operation. His conat \$2,700; household goods valued at new theatre and the site of the new dition Friday was favorable, \$200 and an automobile said to be Tayco-st bridge which he underworth \$100. The car is used by the stood was vacant, he came to Mepetitioner to go from his home in nasha to take out a lease and found Menasha to Neenah where he is em- it occupied. He made known-his dis ployed by the Soo Line railroad as a appointment to a business man in boiler washer and is therefore claim- that locality who informed him he ed as exempt. Mr. Schmidtke also could help him out. He got in has an insurance policy with a cash touch with Mr. McCabe, one of the value of \$100. The entire amount of owners of the new theatre building, the carload and is being unloaded his assets totaling \$3,165 is claimed and informed him that his caller was exempt under the provisions of the looking for a location to open a new High-sts in close proximity to the restaurant and lunch counter. The two parties were only a few minutes in getting together on the rent. The new tenant will open his restaurant on Nov. 15.

### **OPEN 3 SLUICE GATES** IN NEENAH, MENASHA

Menasha - One of the sluice Neenah, died at 2:30 Thursday afgates in the Menasha government dam and two in the Noenah dam were opened Thursday on account. of the heavy rains. According to George T. Allanson who has charge of regulating the flow, the water is now approximately 14 inches above the crest of the local dam. the highest it has been in 15 years at this season of the year. The water is now almost up to its spring time mark, Mr. Allanson said.

### In Politics

. Camden, N. J. - Curtis charged Smith with shifting position on is-

(By the Associated Press) Chicago - Smith speaks Friday discuss foreign relations, labor and Hoover.

### HOTEL GUEST STRICKEN WITH APPENDICITIS \

Menasha - H. H. Fowle, who reboom Menasha is experiencing and Thursday afternoon at liotel Men-

### SHIP SAND, GRAVEL FOR WORK ON BRIDGE

Menasha-Sand and gravel for the construction of the new Tayco-st bridge has commenced arriving by "Tater-st between Tayco and north end of the proposed new structure. The barge on which the derrick is operated, was damaged several days ago when it struck a post beneath the surface of the water in the government canal, has been repaired and the derrick is again at

reorganization of government before end of campaign.

Cheyenne, Wyo.-Robinson called for tariff that will maintain "high and just" wages, but "strike at

Chattanooga, Tenn. - Borah declared Robinson had taken opposite positions in congress from Smith's stand on waterpower, prohibition and tariff.

Washington-Secretary of War Da

vis, accused Smith of misrepresentation in references to army housing in speech at Sedalia. Stamford, Conn.-Governor Ritchie,

Maryland, said Smith dominates Tammany, rather than reverse.

Memphis-Senator McNary, Repub lican, Oregon, co-author of McNarynight; subject unannounced but will Haugen bill, urged farmers support

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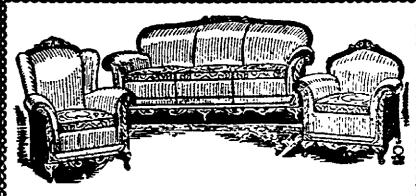
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# SCHOOLS PLANNING **MUSIC PROGRAM TO** · TRAIN STUDENTS

One to Four Music Periods Every Month Will Be Devoted to Subject

In an effort to train children in the appreciation of good instrumental music, it has been decided to devote one to four of the music periods of the month to the study of instrumental music in the public schools. The decision was made Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of high school principals with Dr. Earl Baker, director of public school music.

Dr. Baker presented a program, pointing out how the student should be taught to appreciate musical instruments not because of the varnished mahogany of the string instrument nor the glitter of the silver plate of the woodwinds, but because of a real love for the tonal quality which he has learned to recognize Dr. Baker presented a suggested method of procedure for instrumental study over a period of three years. with the course classified into a study of string, woodwind, brass and combination instruments and lyrics. overtures, prejudes, program music. conatas, rondos, suites and symphon-

Under this proposed plan it is expected that pupils will become familiar with the great masterpieces. The following is a list of one hundred of the most famous musical composi-

Air for G String, (Bach). All Through the Night, (Old Welsh). (Folk Song).

Amaryllis, (Ghys). Anitra's Dance Anvil Chorus (Trovatore), (Verdi). Ave-Maria, (Bach-Gounod). Ave Maria, (Schubert).

Asa's Death (Peer Gynt) (Grieg). Barcarolle (Tales of Hoffman). Offenbach). Bee, The (Schubert). Berceuse, (Jocelyn), (Godard).

mental), (Strauss). Bridal Chorus (Lohengrin) (Wag-By the Water of Minnetonka,

Caprice Viennois, (Kreisler). Cavatina, (Raff). Celeste Aida, (Verdi). Cradle Song, (Brahms), Dagger Dance, (Herbert). Dance of the Hours (Gioconda (Ponchielli).

Danse Arabe (Nutcracker Ewuite) (Tschaikowsky). Danse Macabre, (Saint-Saens). Deep River, (Coleridge). Drink to Me Only With Thine

Eyes, (Old English). Elegie, (Massenet). Erl King (Schubert). Funeral March. (Chopin). Hailelujah

Chorus (Messiah) Hark, Hark the Lark, (Schubert). Home to Our Mountains (Trovotore) (Verdi).

Humoresque, (Dvorak). (Brahms).

(Mascagni). In the Hall of the Mountain King (Peer Gyn) (Grieg).

Inviataion to the Dance, (Weber). La Paloma, (Yradier). Liebestraum, (Liszt). Largo (Xerxes), (Handel). Lost Chord, (Sullivan). Marche Slave, (Tschaikowsky). Marche Militaire, (Schubert). Melody in F, (Rubenstein). Meditation (Thais), (Massenet). Mighty Lak' a Rose (Nevin). Midsummer Night's Dream-Over ture, (Mendelssohn).

Minute Walz, (Chopin). Miserere (Trovatore), (Verdi. Midsummer Night's Dream-Wedding March, (Mendelssohn). Midsummer Night's Dream-Noctur

ne, (Mendelssohn). Minuet (Don Juan), (Mozart). Minuet in G. (Beethoven). Minuet G Major, (Paderewski). Morning (Peer Gybt). Grieg). Moment Musical, (Schubert). Moily on the Shore, (Grainger). Moonlight Sonata-First Movemen (Beethoven).

My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (Samson & Delilah, (Saint-Saens). Narcissus, (Nevin). New World Symphony-Largo

(Dvorak). Nocturne in E. Flat, (Chopin). O Sole Mio, (Italian Folk Song). Old Folks at Home, (Foster). O. Thou Sublime. Sweet Evening Star (Tannhauser) (Wagner). Pilgrim's Chorus (Tannhauser),

(Wagner). Poet and Peasant-Overture, (Von Polonaise Militaire, (Chopin), Pomp and Circumstance, (Elgar).

Prelude in C. Sharp Minor, (Bachmaninoff). Ride of the Valkyries, (Wagner). Rigoletto Quartet, (Verdi). Rosary, The (Nevin).

Saiut d'Amour, (Elgar). Serenade, (Schubert). Sextette (Lucia), (Donizetti), Soldier's Chorus (Faust), (Gounod). Souvenir, (Drdla), Spring Song, (Mendelsoohn). Stars and Stripes Forever, (Sou-

Surprise Symphony - Andante, (Haydn).

Swan, The, (Saint-Saens). Swing, Sweet Chariot, (Negro Spiritual).

To a Water Lily, (MacDowell), To a Wild Rose, (MacDowell). Toreador Song (Carmen), (Bizet), To Spring, (Grieg). Traumerie, (Schumann). Unfinished Symphony, B Minor

First Movement, (Schubert). Unfinished Symphony, B Minor-Second Movement, (Schubert). Valse Triste, (Sibelius). Waltz of the Flowers (Nuteracker

Suite), (Tschaikowsky). William Tell Overture-The Storm William Tell Overture-The Dawn,

(Rossini). William Tell Overture-Finale. (Rossini). William Tell Overture-The Calm.

(Rossini). Pifth Symphon; -Andante, (Bec

From the Land of the Sky Blue Water, (Cadman).

### YOUNGER PEOPLE KEPT HER YOUNG, **WOMAN BELIEVES**

Mrs. Harry C. Sloan of this city, who visited in Superior last week after an absence of 27 years. In an interview in the Superior Telegram said she found the city much changed since 1901 when she moved from there to Appleton. Mrs. Sloan's husband served as district attorney at Superior for two terms, and was prominent both in legal and real estate circles.

Mrs. Sloan who is over 70, is unusually active. She told the reporter, "I think I have remained young because I have always associated with young people. When I lived in Superior there weren't any old people here. I was older than any of my friends and I don't feel old yet." Mrs. Sloan went to Duluth from Superior, where she stayed at the Hotel Duluth, for the remainder of the week.

# HONOR 77 PUPILS AT ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL

Seventy-seven pupils at St. Joseph school have done A grade work in three or more subjects during the first six weeks of school. They are Lucile Foley, John Rossmeissl, Helen Witte, Lucille De Groot, Heen Schomish, Max Schiedermayer, Harvey Wolfgram, Margaret Griesbach Alice Heiman, Rosemary Marx, Mary M. Theiss, Helen M. Groh, Esther Kloes, Germaine Rammer, Dorothea Wonders, Frederick DeGroot, Charles Fauerstein, Veronica Boehm, Lorna Hammen, Germaine Tennie, Jerome Captain, Cecilia Diener, Helen Grosser, Marguerite Richard, Ethel

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### FREIGHT SHIPPERS WATCHING HEARING

Appleton freight shippers, hough not represented are watchthe interstate commerce commission in Chicago Wednesday. The hearing was to revise, if possible freight rates between points in Wisconsin and southeastern states. A series of exhibits to show why rates should be changed were prepared by state traffic men at Madison last week. Roy G. Wort, traffic, manager of the chamber of commerce, helped with the exhibits. If the new rates are accepted by the railroads,

## WRITES PAMPHLET ON FOREMANSHIP COURSES

A pamphlet entitled A Catechism On Foreman Training by Conference Method, which is to be sent to after years of medical research it either ambitious and alert or dull contemplating a program of foreman training, has been prepared by Marion W. Smith, formerly of Kansas, and now foremanship training teacher in the Fox river valley. Mr. Smith will conduct classes in the various cities in the valley and in several northwestern Wisconsin cities, including Wausau, Eau Claire, Stevens Point, Wisconsin tinal disorders, auto-intoxication, Rapids and others.

The pamphlet presents all the details of a training course, and answers most of the questions which a plant executive might answer before undertaking the project. H. G. Noves, coordinator of the pulp and paper industry at the Appleton vocational school is arranging foremanship training classes for MP.

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# **ATLANTA SCHOOL HEAD WILL SPEAK** HERE NEXT MONDAY

Children

ent of public schools at Atlanta, Ga., who will give a public lecture here Monday evening at Lawrence chapel, has made a great reputation in the southeast and throughout the nation as a champion of education for the masses. He is speaking under auspices of the Appleton Dental association. Members of the womans club are distributing tickets for the lec: ture, which will begin at \$ o'clock. Dr. Sutton will treat with the health of school children and Its relation to their ability to learn. In his own city, Dr. Sutton was formulated a program of education which will care for children of various capacities, paying equal attention to of the great city school system. the needs of the underprivileged as well as the over-privileged child. As a result the Atlanta public chool system under his supervision has developed a system of tests and measurements which has classified every child in the entire school system in a class room or in a section where there is very little difference Three hundred and fifteen pupils in intellectual ability. It is doubted post of the American legion have at Wilson junior high school were whether any school system in the days by James D. Balliet, command- first six weeks of school, according the individual needs of the individual er. Harold Miller has been appointed to records at the school office. Sec. child.

post athletic officer to succeed Les tions 9 E and 7 M were 100 per cent Less than 3 per cent of the pupils sistant finance officer to succeed Ed in the entire school were classed as

high schools of that city the classes have been so arranged that no child is forced to compete with another child who is as far as five points removed in intellectual ability.

upon the superintendency of the publle schools of Atlanta seven years Dr. Willis A. Sutton Will Dis- He has campaigned continuously for ago was, "All Atlanta in School," cuss Health of School a strict enterement of the computsory school attend once law. The campaign has been one of moral suasion. Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintend- people of the importance of education. The enrollment has increased in seven years from 30,000 to 63,000 In looking after the needs of the children of all the people, it has been Dr. Sutton's slogan to see that adult education should receive the proper amount of attention. Atlanta has developed an opportunity school second only to the opportunity school in Denver and has sponsored a program of vocation it education for adults in special classes all over the city and in the great evening school system. It will be the purpose of Dr. Sutton to give some idea of how the great masses of the people are to be brought under the influence

### REV. ZIESEMER SPEAKS AT PASTORS' MEETING

"The Sign of the Times was the subject of a sermon by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, paster of Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church of this city, at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Fox River valley been appointed during the last few neither absent nor tardy during the country has so thoroughly cared for Lutheran ministers at Black Creek on Tuesday and Wednesday, Twen Atlanta is the first great city in tended the meeting. The Rev. Philthe nation to see that every child of lip Froehlke, the Rev. F. C. Bran it junior high school is given the priv- and the Rev. T. J. Sauer pastors of ilege of junior high school training Lutheran churches in Appleton, at the same time and in the jumor were among those in attendance.

HI-Y CLUB PLANS FOR OLDER BOYS' MEETING!

Plans for the State Older Boys' conference at Janeaville next month Dr. Sutton's slogan, upon entering were discussed at the regular meeting of the Hi-Y club of Appleton high school at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Three boys were admitted to the club. They are Harold Young, James Zimmeran intelligent understanding by all man, and Harold Bradheimer. Other regular routino business matters, were transacted.



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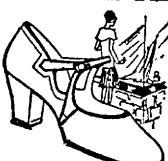


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### BREAKING DOWN **PARTISANSHIP**

One of the most wholesome effects of the 1928 presidential campaign has been to break down narrow partisanship to a large degree. Probably in no previous national election has there been so much individual tearing away from strict party ties. There have been many elections in which there were bolts and the attempted formation of third parties, but these movements come from an entirely different cause. While we are a believer in the party system under our form of government, and do not see how it could operate successfully under any other, we think it\_produces excellent results to have from time to time a shaking up of the dominant parties. After all the line of demarcation between the Republican and Democrat parties is more or less one dividing conservatism from liberalism and it is a very faint line at that. Their specific policies have grown steadily more similar, and today with one or two minor differences they have declared in their platforms for approxi-

mately the same programs. With the candidates, however, and what they individually advocate there are sharper differences, and these have caused countless defections from both parties. These manifestations of independent thinking are not only an indication of deep and widespread interest in the affairs of government, but they reflect a citizenship less susceptible to the wiles and intrigues of the politician. In this campaign both the Republican and Democrat parties are shaken to their foundations. Men of the highest standing in all branches of science, art, literature, business, industry and the professions have left their party temporarily because of their personal preference for Gov. Smith or Mr. Hoover. Many distinguished Republicans, such as college presidents and professors, railroad executives, labor leaders, agricultural experts, corporation executives, etc., have come out for Gov. Smith by either indorsing or actively working for him. Much of it is because of his so-called wet attitude, but they would not indorse him if they did not believe in his ability and integrity as well as his program. They regard him not only of presidential stature, but they think he would give the nation sounder and better leadership than his opponent. They admire his personal qualities, such as his courage, frankness, executive force and aggressiveness, and they see in his record as governor of New York a guarantee of his qualifications for the White house. They particularly like his assaults upon traditional politics and government and the promise of radical changes in administrative practices.

On the other hand, many prominent Democrats have broken with their party to support Hoover. They are actuated by convictions as thoroughly honest and important to them. These defections are by no means confined to dry Democrats. Many of them are for Hoover because they admire his extraordinary achievements as an engineer, his services in the World war which from a humanitarian and efficiency standpoint were probably exceeded by those of no single individual and will grow in greatness as they are better understood, the great things he has accomplished for American industry and business at home and abroad as secretary of commerce, his business genius, unselfish public service and an unblemished character. They particularly like him because he is not a politician. They argue that he will give the federal government the same competent direction that has characterized all his previous achievements. Some of the chief labor leaders have asserted that his labor program marks him

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aims in the nation today. Many noted Catholics are for Hoover, just as numerous Protestants of standing are for Smith. And so it goes.

The point is that these defections and adherences show that we have two unique figures nominated for the presidency; that both are high-minded men, no matter what their origins or training; that both are demonstratedsuccesses in a public capacity; that each has his strong points and outstanding capacities, which, along with the policies he is advocating, appeal to the people in different ways. This is natural and beneficial. It helps to break down standardized prejudices, to broaden our sympathies and understanding, to see the other fellow's viewpoint, to grasp the fact that there are two sides to every controversy. It helps us to measure men by their real standards of worth, and not by artificial and superficial tests. All in all, we are going through one of the most stimulating, constructive presidential campaigns in our history. It is a regular housecleaning of mental cobwebs. When we emerge from it we will be better off spiritually and politically, be the results what they may.

### THE GREEN BAY COUNCIL TO JUDGE GEIGER

It has remained for the common council of the city of Green Bay to make more real humor in connection with prohibition enforcement than perhaps any other municipality in the country. Because the American people can appreciate a joke, the resolution it adopted in protest of padlocking ought to gain publicity from coast to coast. It will be especially appreciated by the federal judge at Milwaukee who is to pass upon these cases and to whom the protest ostensibly is drawn.

If the council had wished to make it certain that padlocks would be ordered for the forty-eight or more business buildings slated for this distinction, it could not have done better than to pass the resolution it adopted. This resolution will remove all possibility of leniency or compassion. In its childlike simplicity it overlooks the fact entirely that there is a prohibition law and that it is a federal law. It frankly admits there are saloons in Green Bay, plenty of them, and designates them by that name. It pleads that because the prohibition law is "unpopular" the courts should permit Green Bay to have its saloons and to segregate them in the business district, "so situated that our police department knows where all of them are and, in that way has them under their supervision." Al Jolson never sprung a more

original one than this. But this is not all. The federal court is told that the closing of these buildings is going to hurt Green Bay. Here we have something really serious. It is going to mean a great loss to their "industrial manufacturers," whoever they may be, and to dealers in candies, cigars, pops and soda. This touching appeal ought to go to the heart of Judge Geiger if anything does, for certainly Green Bay must have its pop and soda, and as a man having regard for the home and society, he will appreciate what it would mean to have the sale of these vital necessities restricted. It is also going to hurt their planing mills and contractors, in fact it is going to almost ruin the city. Finally it is going to scatter blind pigs all over the city-bogus saloons usurping the privileges of legitimate saloons, we take it, and they are going to pollute the residence districts, "where it would be impossible for the police department to know of, or to have supervision over them."

The altogether extraordinary protest adopted by the city council of that city carries us back to the days of brewery supremacy. It smacks of the same enlightenment, the same kind of politics. The council is over-solicitous for the saloons. It has betrayed both it and them. Its admission that they exist, together with the plea that the court take mercy on them and permit them to operate under police supervision, ought to remove the necessity of a trial. Before sending the protest to Judge Geiger we would suggest that it be spread on ortchment paper and illuminated in gold and colors. As a souvenir of prohibition, it ought to go into the archives of the government and be handed down to posterity.

Forty-five per cent of the pupils of the country ought to wear glasses, the U.S. Public Health Service asserts, and how many ought to wear

The so-called busy bee really is a loafer, says scientist. Let it be mentioned as an extenuating circumstance, however, that the bee produces dightly more honey than the scientist.

It takes a ray of light 35,000 years to travel as the greatest exponent of labor's from Hercules to the earth. It ought to incorporate and charge a 10-cent fare.

# POST-TONIC The Remedy is Worse

Than the Malady

PERSONAL: TO A FLAPPER WILL THE YOUNG WOMAN who signed a political letter of tremendous import about a week ago kindly call at this office with in the next few days and identify herself, and her father, and big brother?. If she doesn't we'll publish the three proposals addressed care of this column-and open the other letters waiting for her. We hope she'll call in person, for we have a hunch that the swains whose names appear on the letter might take a violent dislike to us if their letters appear in print. (The "we" is for protection.) Moreover, we have had broad hints that both of the major political parties stand prepared to pay hush money, or to engage her as a publicity director. So, please, Miss A. Flapper, come and call on us, and take away those letters. They're too heavy for us.

MAYBE IT WAS NO ERROR

The state editor said he's glad he caught that typographical error of the correspondent who "lively" for "lovely refreshments were

"SPRING GREEN MAN to San Antonio." said a headline in an exchange early last week. Judging from some of the things I read last week about the American Legion convention he wasn't so green.

-Harold the Seer.

land, William Hohenzollern, thinks of the Zeppelln flight and the reception it received in the

WONDER WHAT a certain gentleman of Hol-

Headline in the Post-Crescent says "Lawrence Professor Addresses Students." Is that news?

Well, I saw a headline in a Marinette paper which said "Fine County Board Member." The story, however, leaves room for doubt.

MY IDEA OF an exceptionally smooth salesman is the nearly bald Appleton barber (yes, you know who I mean!) who talks you into scalp

-Galahad Jiltme.

BUT THAT'S LIBEL

In the recent Green Bay raids it is said that one saloon-keeper-could have evaded arrest had he acted upon his son's tip. The boy rushed in "Pop, there's two prohibition officers at the

door," and the man answered: "Tell 'em we don't need any today. -Rudolph of the Bayou.

"When I was a boy," said the father, im-

pressively, "I never missed Sunday school." The son replied: "There, what's the use of my going? It doesn't seem to do me any good either."

JUDGE HEINEMANN said a telephone on carty line is a wonderful help to any young man who is ambitious to shine as a public speaker. Chewing gum or tobacco, he explained, is one of he most common impediments to speech in America. —C. H., R.

If you think that everything that glitters is sold you should see my blue serge suit.

WASPS HAVE STUNG SO mnay people in the forest of Dean, England, that the local counil may be asked by the scores of victims to take action, says a news item. Will they have to point out each culprit, and give each a fair trial? Probably the victims would get quicker action fare. A few of my former dentist ary slaked lime. Slaked lime is dryfirst-hand information.

composing room ask the woman's page editor gin to fear it is only another of my whether she had "Love for Two." It was ex- big ideas gone dud. Frankly, tho, plained that the gentleman only wanted the day's I could admire the fine professioninstallment of the serial by that name in the al spirit of the dentists even more -Galahad Jiltme.

"Nurses to Talk at Barber's Meeting," said a qualified practicing physicians. ecent headline. First Ald was not the subject

Every time the girls start wearing something croached upon or competed with

new from Paris an epidemic of colds sets in. A doctor is privileged beyond all other hu nans. He can with impunity ask a woman to

keep quiet. Prohibition agents in northern New York state ire being made to wear special type caps to pre vent their being mistaken for highwaymen. Well.

there's nothing like warning the public.

If the talking movie actors said everything hey used to look as if they were saying in the have the same legal claim to the old "silent" days, the cops would get after them.

The little boy who used to tell the boss that grandmother died, in order to get to the baseball to use the title when it connotes grounds, now has a different formula: "I can't that the man who wears it is a come in tomorrow; I've got to take grandma to physician?

### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, Oct. 23, 1903

A marriage license was issued that day Peter Steenis and Wilhelmina Schultz. The Womans Catholic Order of Foresters gave card party the previous night in honor of the sixth anniversary of the institution of the court About 300 persons were present and prizes wer

won by Mrs. Edward Frank, C. F. Smith, and

Mrs. Robert Green. The Rev. Father Fitzmaurice, accompanied by the Rev. Father Scubert and several other gen tlemen were duck hunting at Lake Poygan. Wages in the lumber camps that year were to be considerably lower than the previous year

due to the large number of men available. F. H. Lueptke of the town of Harrison, Calu met county, received a letter from President Roosevelt the previous day congratulating him upon the fact that he was the father of 15

Edward Vaughn had returned from Oregon where he had been during the previous few weeks locating a party of Wisconsin people on

### TEN YEARS AGO Friday, Oct. 18, 1918

In compliance with President Wilson's note, Austria was evacuating occupied territories, according to a Vienna dispatch that day, Two days were left in which to raise two billion dollars in the fourth liberty loan sub-

Mys brothers, who operated a farm on Lake-st sicked fifteen quarts of stranberries from their patch the previous day. Ice cream had taken another jump in price

The advance was about 10 per cent. This practically chiminated ten cent sundacs, Mrs. Emil Klein was surprised at her home the previous evening the occasion being her birthday anniverstay.

Storm and Mrs. George Deck. Miss Verda Perkins Fuller and Alden W Thompsen were married the previous Sunday at Battle Creek, Mich. Miss Marie Bunks entertained a party of

evening in honor of her birthday anniversary,

prizes were won by Mrs William Ness, Nicholas

Swords Into Plowshares - German Style



# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

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THE NEAR DOCTORS ARE THE DEAR DOCTORS the body.

So far the dentists of the country have not responded with any marked degree of enthusiasm to my proposal that they voluntarily relinquish the use of the title of "doctor" in the interest of public wel- calcium carbide gives rise to ordin-I WAS STARTLED when I heard a voice in the publication has come of it, so I be-

tor" to the exclusive use of legally Furthermore, I would make it reprehensible for doctors of philosophy, science, divinity, law or other Something for a cold: a dozen new handker- kinds of honorary doctors to make use of the title if engaged in any pursuit or occupation that en

than I do, now, if they would only

consent to leave the title of "doc-

the practice of the healing art, med icine, health, bygiene. The title of "doctor" and essentially connotes a healer and it would be a boon to public welfare if it were restricted to the use of real medical practitioners. In urging this reform I am not

denying or questioning the right of dentists, the clergy, professors or scientists to the title; if they have the doctorate degree they title as any physician has. Only I ask all these nonmedical "doctors"

whether they have a moral right Here are two professional letterheads. One is that of, say, Dr. John

Smith, chiropodist. The other is that of, say, Dr. Jim Jones, optometrist. I delay the moral claim to the title in both instances, althou I know both have some sanction of their use of the title in the statutes of the state. I hold that the state legislature puts over some downright ridiculous statutes, un der the influence of skilled lobby ists and organized pressure. Aside from the moral or ethical aspect of the custom, the taste of the fel low who thus exploits the title of "doctor" is questionable. A real doctor might properly have his name engraved or printed George Brown M. D. but not Dr. George Brown. As a rule it is the mear doctor, the shortcut healer, the cultists, the faddist, the fellow who has no recognized degree, that elects to print his letterhead or professional card "Dr. Henry Hokum." I would warn all readers against the near doc tors who just "come by" the title and exploit it for what it may be worth to them. Even if the state considers these near doctors a good joke on the people, remember that in the long run the near doctors are the dearest one can employ.

Chronic Appendicitis (1) What is chronic appendix? (2) What are the symptoms? (3) Can it be cured without an operation

(A. T. Y.) Answer - (1) Long enduring in flammation of the appendix, (2) which the patient? (3) Operation .s the only remedy for any kind, stage or degree of appendicitis. I believe

Muscle Building

Please give me a list of ouilding foods. (Mrs. P. O.) Answer - There are no Suc? foods. If anybody tells you that cer-Cards were played and tain foods are "muscle building," "nerve building" or "blood building" or 'bone building" or "brain building," better grab your money and yell for the police. All ward the development, growth and neither Mrs Willebrandt nor Wil-One can't select a diet that partic- president.

ularly "builds" any such part of

One of your correspondents re ported that moistened calcium carbide is a good remedy for poison ivy. He isn't much of a chemist or he would know that moistening death and then works backwards ing on the skin. Whether it will cure ivy poisoning I do not know, not having tried it. But there is no land Canal at Buffalo, the only endeath and then works backwards across a century and across the cure ivy poisoning I do not know, not having tried it. But there is no land Canal at Buffalo, the only endeath and then works backwards across a century and across the cure ivy poisoning I do not know, not having tried it. But there is no land Canal at Buffalo, the only endeath and then works backwards across a century and across the cure ivy poisoning I do not know, not having tried it. But there is no land Canal at Buffalo, the only endeath and then works backwards across a century and across the cure ivy poisoning I do not know, not having tried it. But there is no land Canal at Buffalo, the only endeath and then works backwards across a century and across the cure ivy poisoning I do not know, not having tried it. But there is no land Canal at Buffalo, the only endeath and then works backwards across a century and across the cure ivy poisoning I do not know, not having tried it. But there is no land Canal at Buffalo, the only endeath and then works backwards across a century and across the cure ivy poisoning I do not know, not having tried it. But there is no land Canal at Buffalo, the only endeath across a century and across the cure ivy poisoning I do not know, not having tried it. But there is no land Canal at Buffalo, the only endeath across across a century and across the cure ivy poisoning I do not know, not having tried it. But there is no land Canal at Buffalo, the only endeath across across a century and across the cure ivy poisoning I do not know, not have a condition across the cure ivy poisoning I do not know, not have a condition across the cure ivy poisoning I do not know, not have a condition across the cure ivy poisoning I do not know, not have a condition across the cure ivy poisoning I do not know, not have a condition across the cure ivy poisoning I do not know, need of wasting good carbide on trance to the Great Lakes, is too poison ivy. While on the subject, I narrow to allow the passage of such have obtained satisfactory results large vessels. by the use of your suggestion, 1 or 2% solution of carbolic acid. It dries up the blisters much as your correspondent says the moistened calcium carbide does (W.B. M.)

Answer -As a chemist I am not , bad checker player myself. Any way. I hope we have it right now As the voting now stands, I infer that the best routine remedy. least in the early stage of ivy pois-oning, is a lotion made by mixing

with an equal quantity of water. Tea Hounds Hark Ye My cousin has formed the habit of eating raw tea. She has been doing this for a year. She is very an- all at once, or not at all? T. H. emic. Is it harmful? She eats about pound a month. (Mrs. W. A. E.) Answer-That's worse than chew

tincture of the chloride of iron

ng tobacco. It is equivalent, I should estimate, to drinking about 11% gallons of tea a day. A pint of tea is all very well, but when you go over the gallon limit in a day you're inebriating. No wonder sis ter is anemic.

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# This Date In American History

OCTOBER 19 492—Columbus discovered the land of ! abella.

1630—First general court in America held in Boston; 100 free

men in the colony. 635—Roger

from Massachusetts. -Lord Cornwallis surrendered 7247 British troops at York town, virtually ending the

War of Independence.

# **BARBS**

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy may abdicate, says a dispatch from Rome. Probably so he'll always be able to say to Mussolmi, "You can't fire me. I've quit."

A queen of Ur of the Chaldees was slain when only 27, according to professors. So they had ace trump ers in those days, too! The Indians named Al Smith

Leading Star. Some of the white tribes that have been wild since the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect, have named him Three Star. Isn't it odd how many friends the

farmer is able to pick up every four

In very olden days, the legend hath it, there was a woman who obfected because men smoked.

A headline says "Osage Indians Take Up Golf; Go on Water Wagon." How unusual!

The average voter is going to be awfully surprised election day when foods contribute more or less to he goes to the polls and learns that friends at her home on Spring-st, the previous repair of all these parts of the body. Ham Allen White is running for

# The Question Box

Q. Can a battleship be sent in to Detroit? D. F. D.

Q. What repairs have been made to the White House recently? B. K. A. Last year the old roof, including the ceiling structure of the White House was replaced with modern fire resisting construction and a third story was added under the roof. The cost was approxi mately \$300,000. This year the Executive Office Building is having a new tin roof, the cost of which is about \$3,000. These are the important repairs to the White House that have been made recently.

A. When food is served in indibe transferred to the plate.

residence. Description cently received says that the build, single person or for two ing is a massive concrete structure of Spanish architecture containing great triumph. many spacious rooms. It was about two-thirds completed, but from neglect and exposure for the past twenty years, the concrete has begun to deteriorate and break down. If completed, this building would have been one of the largest and most beautiful residences in America, or at least along the Hudson. Q. What constitutes British West

Africa? W. T. D. A. Included in this general term existing library in the State.,

Q. When food is served in small dishes, should the food be transferred to the plate little by little, vidual service dishes, it should not

about Dick's Castle across West Point, New York. E. H. A. Dick's Castle near Nelsonville. New York was intended for

are the colony and protectorate of

subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Cres cent information Bureau Frederick J. Haskin director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

A. The Bureau of Navigation says that it is not possible for a

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Q. Please give some information

re-

each place described etched. The reader gets the impression that Louis Bromfield was presnt when it all happened. This is 🏊 great triumph for any writer. Miss Annie Spragg is the daugher of Cyrus Spragg, 🏖 "Prophet," who has started a new religious cult and has made his followers be-Information on almost any lieve he will never die. His sor Uriah is an ascetic where his father

miracle.

start out preaching, the former with the idea of atoning for his father's sins. In his fanaticism Uriah Spragg crucifies Annie and years after wards the marks of this crime give rise to the rumor in faraway Italy where Annie has gone to live, that a miracle has happened. • On het deathbed the marks on her hands and feet are discovered and the re-

port spreads that there has been

The story begins with Annie's

was oversexed. Uriah and Annie

death and then works backwards ceeds to put flesh on the bare bones of that "miracle." He follows the andecedents of Annie Spragg their various courses and studies the lives of all those who come into contact directly or indirectly with her life, always keeping in mind the fundamental idea about the ad-

At the end of the book the "miis still a miracle to those who like very much to believe such things and it is still lacking in meaning to those who are skeptical. Without saying £ Bromfield conveys the impression that the real miracle is the mystery and the fascination of the human life behind the miracle. There is a miracle but it does not consist

hands and feet. The real miracle lies in the art of a writer who can evoke human lives out of the dead past and who can make them live again on the pages of a book. Louis Bromfield has succeeded in this not only for a for a whole company. It is a

Nigeria; the Gambia colony protectorate; the Gold Coast Colony. and Sierra Leone. Parts of the Cameroons and Togoland are now included as mandated territories. Q What is the oldest library in the State of Virginia? W. H. S. A. The Virginia Historical Society says that the library of William and Mary College is the oldest



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**PARTIES** 

# SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

**MUSIC** 

# Mrs Cannon Again Heads Mission Club

MRS. O. D. Cannon of this city was reelected president of the Appleton district of the Womens Foreign Missionary society at the unnual conference at the Methodist Episcopal church at Stevens Point Tuesday and Wednesday, Other Appleton and Necnah people reelected to office were Mrs. Richard Evans, first vice president; Mrs. M. O. Fenton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. F. Naylor, chairman of student center work; and Mrs. C. A. Fredericks, Neenah, treasurer. Miss Elizabeth Wilson was elected superintendent of stewardship, and Mrs. J. Price of Nevah was cosen record ing secretary.

Mrs. W. E. Marsh of Stevens Point was reelected second vice president; Mrs. Cora Martin, Green Bay. superintendent of children's work; and Mrs. F. J. Dudley, Green Bay, superintendent of extension work. Attending from Appleton were Mrs. O. D. Cannon, Mrs. Harriet Nicholson, and Miss Elizabeth Wil-

Mss Elsie Reik, Foochow, China, gave talks at several meetings, and Mrs. W. H. Wones and Mrs. D. H. Elie, both of Milwaukee, spoke. The conference next year probably will be held in the new Methodist

### CHURCH GROUPS PREPARING FOR THREE DAY SALE

Episcopal church in Green Bay.

A three-day bazaar will be given by Christian Mother society and Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9, 10, and 11, at Sacred Heart school H. J. Guckenberg is general chairman of the bazaar, while R. F. McGillar will act as secretary and Anton Bochmlein as

The committees in charge of the event will beet at 7:30 Sunday evening at the school hall to make further plans. The committees are as follows: Frank DeGroot, chairman of sciiciting committee, Joseph VanRoy, A. Driessen, and John Vandenbrook; Fred Sheppler, chairman of voting contest, Joseph Engle DeYoung, and Norbert

Peter Whydotski, chairman of padpoultry, George Foley, Oscar Massonnette and Fred Stoeger: Charles Weinfurther, chairman of refreshments, Joseph Bauer, M. Dietrich, and Wenzel Sinkule; Joseph Hopfensperger, dice and specialities, Ray Crotteau, John Knuijt and F.

# MASONS TOLD

Dr. W. S. Raney, of the history department of Lawrence college, who has made an investigation of the history of Appleton, spoke on Early Appleton at the Masonic stag party Thursday night at Masonic temple. Dr. Raney reviewed the history of

lies, where they lived and where they came from. He described the three villages, which later became the first, second and third wards of the city. Rivalry between Lawesburg, the village of Appleton, and the survival of the village of Apple- Bunke at Oshkosh. ton. The founding of Lawrence college in Appleton instead of DePere was related and the Masons were told of the gift of land by the Lawe and Meade families and the first Lawrence buildings, located on the Lawrence buildings, located on the site of the present conservatory, which later burned. which later burned.

Miss Norma Erd played a group of iolin selections and David Scoular sang a number of songs as a part of the program. Miss Lucille Nelson played the accompaniments for Miss Erd and Mr. Scoular and also for George Nixon, who sang several se-

About 150 persons were present. Bridge and schafkopf was played and prizes at bridge were won by J. W. Bethe of Waupaca, Charels Abel and Harry Leith. Harry Herzog. Frank Wright and W. Toll won the prizes at schafkonf.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Trentlage, \$16 W. Winnehago-st. have announced the engagement of their daughter. Myrtle to Elmer A. Purath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Purath of Sey-mour. The wedding will take place

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### WOMANS CLUB TO CONDUCT FRENCH CLASSES WEEKLY

In cooperation with the vocation al school, the Womans club will conduct classes in conversational French every Monday and Thursday evenings. Classes will last from 7:30 until 9:30, with one hour each fnight devoted to a class in beginning French and one hour to advanced pupils. Chester Heule of Lawrence college will be the instructor.

As a class of this sort necessarily must be limited in number, those who plan to enroll should do so at soon as possible, it is pointed out.

### SCHOOL GROUPS NAMES OFFICERS OF ASSOCIATION

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Parent Teachers Association Tuesday evening at Plain View school, Seymour, route 3.

OF APPLETON Mrs. A. Eisenrich were appointed on the refreshment committee and Grace Prentice was appointed a committee of one to provide entertainment. The business mosting was followed by a social hour and liam Lohr and Mrs. Oscar Bruss. lunch. Those who received prizes for stunts were Margaret Winninger, Theodore Landwehr. Mr. and Appleton and told of the first fam- Mrs. E. Wimmer, A. Elsenrich, tello of Neenah were hostesses at a er and J. Landwehr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sommers present and honors went to Mrs. have returned to their home at 202 Gilbert Neff of Neenah, Mrs. Ray E. North-st, after spending several Packard of Menasha, Mrs. John Powthe village of Grand Chute led to days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. ers and Miss Alice Hawley of Nec-

# De Molay To Be Host To

OLLEGE students who are cation of the DeMolay degree. About

in the Fox River valley will be in- Sunbeam group. vited to attend the meeting of the chapter on Thursday night, Nov. 1, cial activities of the chapter on Sat-Since the Marinette Appleton high Marinette DeMolay chapter will receive a special invitation" to, the

Thirty members were present at pranos of the Chicago Civic Opera the regular meeting of the chapter Company, are shown with their Thursday night. Members of the so-

### **PARTIES**

Miss Catherine Dietzler, 324 E. Washington-st, entertained bridge club Thursday evening at her Prizes were won by Miss Clementine Johann and Mrs. Richard ohnson. Guests of the club were Mrs. Agnes Vanemann Shipman and Irs. Ray Willems, the latter Kenosha. Mrs. Howard Eberhard will be hostess to the club next Thursday night at her home Weimar-st. Members of the club are the Misses Clementine and Alvera Johann, Catherine Dietzler, Birdie Steiner, Mrs. Herbert Nielsen, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Howard sal. Eberhard and Mrs. Leo Keating

A surprise shower was given in honor of Miss Orla Oelke, 516 E. Pacific-st, Thursday night at her home by 12 friends. A mock wedding was a feature of the evening. Mrs. F. Apitz of Fond du Lac won the prize at a stunt and Mrs. B. Beelen, Miss Loraine Engel and Miss Irene Rehbein won the prizes at court whist. Miss Oelke will be married on Nov. 3 to Elmer Semrow.

A. J. Rosmait of Neenah, Mrs. Frank in this campaign. Wheeler and Mrs. R. Hauert.

N. Mason-st, entertained at four tatheir home. Honors went to Wil-

Mrs. William Strassberger, 323 E. Washington-st and Mrs. L. D. Cos-Joseph Winninger, Bernice Wheel- bridge tea at 5, o'clock Thursday afternoon in the French room of the Conway hotel. Forty guests were

# CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Rainbow group of the Ladies College Men Aid society of St. Matthew church entertained members of the Sunbeam group of the society at a party members of DeMolay will be Thursday afternoon in the church tendent of public schools, spoke on guests of honor at a reception parlors. The groups conducted a her trip abroad, and Mrs. L. J. Margiven by the John F. Rose chapter, membership campaign in which the club convention at Wisconsin Rap-Order of DeMolay on Thursday eve- Sunbeam team won. Bunco was playning, Nov. 15 at Masonic temple. The ed and prizes were won by Mrs. reception will follow the exemplific Herbert Schabo and Mrs. William Tracy. Decorations were in pink and white and covers were laid for 30 Sleeper, and Mrs. L. I. Marshall. 150 persons are expected to be prest persons. Mrs. James Danielson was Members of all DeMolay chapters Mrs. Phillip Froelke captain of the Myrtle Hart.

Your Child and His Reading was the tople of the meeting of the Laat which time the initiatory degree lish Lutheran church Thursday afwill be exemplified for the first time ternoon at the church. The Rev. F. this year. A dance will open the so- C. Reuter spoke on the topic. A report of the Eastern Wisconsin Wourday night, Nov. 24 at the temple. mens Missionary Conference last Tuesday at Green Bay was given at school game will be that day, the the meeting, which was attended by dance, at which it is expected many Mrs. W. Abbott, Mrs. W. Block, Thursday, Nov. 15 at her nome. committee were Mrs. E. E. Sager, Mrs. R. Berzill, Mrs. W. Plamann and Mrs A. Baebler.

The women of St. Mary parish will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, Eight members were present and the as cial committee in charge of the re- Nov. 10 at Columbia hall. The sale they arrived in New York from Italy ception and dance are Robert Shep- will start at 9 o'clock and will be for Margaret Reinke, 1027 W. Packardherd, chairman, Wilmer Schlafer, the Columbia hall benefit fund. Mrs. st, will entertain the club in two ers are ready to begin another sea- Jack Schlegel, Roger Abraham and Norbert Roemer is chairman of the weeks at her home.

> Mrs. Albert Rehbein will be chairman of the food sale given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Voigt's drug store. Mrs. Rehbein will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Schmiege and Mrs. Herman Rehlender.

The December group of the Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, N. Drew-st. Mrs. C. G. Cannon is captain of the group.

The mixed choir of St. Joseph church will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 Friday evening at St. Joseph hall. A social will follow the rehear-

### G. O. P. GROUP FILES ORGANIZATION PAPERS

An affidavit of organization was iled Friday morning with John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by the Republican club of Outagamie-co. Officers of this organization are W. H. Zuehlke, chairman, C. C. Nelson, secretary and H. H. Benton, treasurer. The purpose of the committee, ac- tis, vice presidential nominee, from Mrs. C. E. Foresman, 509 N. Lawe- cording to the papers, is to campaign Trenton, N. J., at 8:30, over WOR They were Mrs. E. Wimmer, press st, entertained at bridge Thursday for Hoover and Curtis and the Read and Columbia network

> Mr. and Mrs. William Morris of Mr. and Mrs. Merle D. Bro, 517 Milwaukee arrived in Appleton Friday afternoon to visit at the home bles of bridge Thursday night at of Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christensen for the week end. Mr. Morris is assistant cashier of the Bay View Commercial bank at

### LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page 2. CLOSE CHOSE, CHASE, CHARE, SHARE, SHAVE.

### THIRTY ATTEND FIRST MEETING OF WOMANS CLUB

Thirty wemen attended the first eneral meeting of the Appleton Womans club at the club rooms Thursday, After the luncheon Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superin-

The luncheon committee included Mrs. Mabel Shannon, chairman; Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. L. C. Flowers for the decoration of the Mrs. Louis Kaphinget, Mrs. John captain of the Rainbow division and club rooms were donated by Miss Mullen, Mrs. William O'Nell, Mrs.

### CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Jr., 1528 N. home. Prizes at ninty-nine wore at schafkopf Winners at bridge won by Mrs. Robert Witt, Mrs. Edward Brinkman, and Mrs. John J. M. Hodges while dice winners Witt. The club has nine members 52 members, Members of the social ery month, Mrs. Roy Walker, S. and meets the third Thursday of ev-Cherry-st, will be hostess to the club Thursday, Nov. 15 at her name

> Miss Evelyn Strutz, 1102 W. Harris st. was hostess to the J. F. F. club Thursday evening at her home.

There will be no meeting of the Tourists club on Monday. The next meeting will be Monday afternoon, Oct. 29 at the home of Miss Elizabeth Wood, E. John-st, and Miss Charlotte Wood of Madison will give the program, the subject of which will be America's Thirty Year Old Daughter, the Phillipines.

The weekly meeting of the Vocational Girls recreation group was held at the Womans club playhouse Thursday evening, Social dancing was taught by Agnes Vanneman Shipman, recreational director of **GOVERNOR SMITH ON AIR** 

### TONIGHT FROM CHICAGO New York -(P) - Political speak-

ers on the radio Friday night in-Democratic-Governor Smith from Chicago at 9 o'clock, over WEAF

ne coast to coast red network of Sational Broadcasting company. John W. Davis and Babe Ruth at 030, over WJZ and coast to coast ol-3 network of National Broadcast-

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by the Christian Mother society of St. Mary church " S o'clock Tues day evening, Oct. 23, at Columbia hall as the first of a series of eve ning parties. Tables will be arrang ed for bridge and shafkopf, Mrs. John Putler will be chair-

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ida Conney. Mrs. Irvin Van Ooyen church Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Louis VanderLouis and Mrs. E. Liethen won the prizes at Eleven tables were in play at the schafkopf and Mrs. Catherine Buhtz weekly open card party given by the won the prize at plumpsack.

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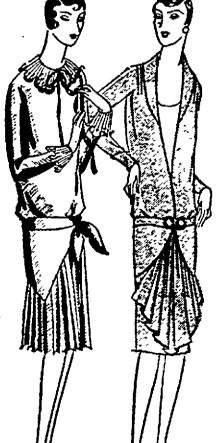
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to disguise their actions by saying Derrew said. they oppose Smith because he is

the Board of Temperance and Pub. because some political organization, lie Morals of the Methodist church in the guise of a church, tells them which, he said, maintains a large office directly across the street from prohibition from hearsay because tuting the proceeding which uncovin the national capitol for the direct since the law went into effect he has cred the oil scandals. purpose of influencing legislation. He not yet seen any of it. The only prosaid this group believes that all hibition, ne said, occurred among for truthfulness and a love for the latter has nothing more to offer the latter has nothing more than the lat

The reactionary and, tyrannical to defeat Smith and by these forces have the right to choose their own each member of the cabinet at the the presidency. the Board of Temperance and Publam not a fanatic. I wouldn't even lic Morals of the Methodist church." "I am not seeking office and I have enough money so that I Why should I suffer because some needn't worry and I can say what l think in this campaign," Mr. Dar- Will these prohibitionists attempt to of dollars. Mr. Darrow offered proof row said. And he proceeded to do so. His address consisted of a sarcastic attack on the G. O. P. administrations of Harding and Coolidge and of the part which Hoover took in these administrations. His talk was nunctuated with humorous remarks and references which kept the huge audience in laughter al

most continually. Following his statement that he intended to say what he thought he directed a bitter attack at the W. C. T. U. with its "tea and gossip" parties which he said no one dared will work for a sane solution of the form behind the take away from them. He scored speaker and stood in the aisles for the Protestant churchmen were making capital of the fact that Smith is a Catholic in order to

PLEADS FOR LIBERTY "If there is ever a time when the people of the country need to demonstrate that personal freedom and

The second big issue of the carr paign is pichibition, he indicated. their votes to the opposite party, "This is a nation of hypocrites who Mr. Darrow referred directly to are drinking wet and voting dry

to vote that way," he sald. Mr. Darrow said he was talking of enough money to buy their liquor. "I am wet and I hate prohibition."

forces of this country are at work Mr. Darrow said. "People should think of passing a law which would other man drinks to excess. people cut to excess? I believe that tic knowledge of the affair while it the only method to bring about temperance is to teach people self con-

HITS PROHIBITION

"The prohibition law has been productive of a class of spies informers, perjurors and murderers and I admire the courage and fearlessness of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who in the face of a dry plank adopted by the Democratic convention announces he problem. You can't enforce the law without honest enforcement officers and I don't believe there is a prohibition agent who remains honest for a week. In fact I believe they are

all crooks." Returning to the participation of the church in politics, Mr. Darrow said a committee of Methodist min-

paign by churchmen who attempt which keep it that—it is now," Mr. and then forced their adoption by the when he was with Harding and Coo. 75 prominent Democrats were presommittees on the threat that if they lidge he was against it. weren't adopted they would swing

> COMMENDS "OLD BOB" A great round of applause burst forth when Attorney Darrow credited "Old Bob" LaFollette for insti-

"Would that there were more men lette," he said.

Mr. Darrow briefly mentioned mean the Ku Klux Klan, the W. food and drink, I believe, and no time the oil lands were illegally T. U. the Anti Saloon league and one should be allowed to dictate. I leased to private corporations and declared that never once, not even after the scandals was uncovered compel the drys to take a drink. did Herbert Hoover raise his voice in tempt to rob the people of millions regulate my eating because some to indicate that Hoover had authen-

> was going on. He ridiculed the G. O. P. claims that Hoover is a great statesman and an engineer and asked to be shown some grounds on which these claims were based. He said that once Hoover was a candidate for president of the United States on both tickets and he was willing to accept either or both however, that the Republicans con trolled more votes than the Demo crats that he switched to the ele phant. When he was with Wilson he

ing for a job while Alfred Smith is cha pel. one of the biggest men in the United States today and the most capable for the presidency," Mr. Darrow

naid. ADVISES RECORD STUDY

He asked the people to compare the records of Smith and Hoover, the former having a perfect record hibition, he said, occurred among with a fanaticism for honesty, a zeal of service to the people while the people such as had Old Bob LaFol- than that he had spent almost 20 years in England, came to America 10 years ago, and now

> Smith's campaign speeches are clear, concise and but Hoover evades issues and refuses to take a stand on anything and when Smith asks him a question he makes nothing but an evasive reply on some matter which is not related according to Mr. Dar-He painted a picture of Harding

> as a president for the rich, of Coolidge as the "I-do-not-choose-to-run" president and said that the Republicans had picked Hoover for the next president because they felt he wouldn't say anything more than Coolidge has president. Pointing to Governor Smith's rec-

> personality, Mr. Darrow urged Appleton Democrats to give him a big margin at the polls. Before the address

ord as governor of New York, to his

was the guest of honor at a banwas for the league of nations and quet at Conway hotel at which about

ent. Stephen D. Balilet, chalrman of the Outagamle County Democratic club, presided at the session at the

Free Chicken Boovah at Joe Klein's, Kimberly, Sat. Nite.

Fifty-eight graduates and former

consin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, according to a re-HOLDING PASTORATES port from Rexford Mitchell, alumini secretary at Lawrence college, Forty-three of these men are in the members of Lawrence college are Wisconsin conference and 15 are in now holding pastorates in the Wis- the west Wisconsin division.

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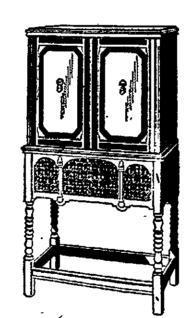
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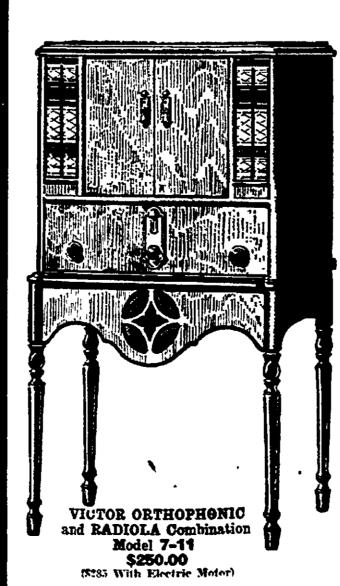




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# PRICES ON MANY **VEGETABLES AND** FRUITS RISING

Market Will Continue Upward Until Cold Weather, Dealers Report

There is a marked increase in prices on some vegetables and fruits on the market this week, local dealers report. Prices will continue their upward trend until winter sets in and hot-house vegetables are avallable at lower prices, and the fresh home grown articles are off the market. Seven vegetables on the market last week have disappeared from local stands for the season.

The vegetable market is as follows: Green beans, 20 to 25 cents a pound; new carrots, 8 and 10 cents a bunch; new beets, 8 and 10 cents a bunch: celery, 10 to 20 cents a stalk, head lettuce, 15 to 20 cents a head; radishes, 5 cents a bunch; green onions, 5 and 10 cents a bunch; spinach, 20 cents a bunch; cucumbers, 20 and 25 cents each; new cabbage, 4 cents a pound; tomatoes 25 cents a pound; Idaho baking potatoes, 5 cents a pound; green peppers, 5 and 10 cents each; cauliflower, 25 to 45 cents a head, and garlic, 35 cents a pound.

Honeydew melons are available this week at prices ranging from 25 to 45 cents each. Other vegetables are quoted as follows: Silver skin onions, 10 cents a pound, parsley, 10 cents a bunch; Spanish onions, 15 cents a pound; rutabagas, 5 cents a pound; sweet potatoes, 5 and 10 cents a pound; lima beans 20 to 25 cents a pound: vegetable ovsters. 51 cents a bunch; squash, 5 cents a pound, and mushrooms, 90 cents a

Watercress are on the market this week at 10 cents a bunch. Red cabbage is selling at 7 cents a pound; husband, gives a striking portrayparnsips rt 10 cents a pound; celery root, three pounds for 25 cents; get his wife's past indiscretions but Persian melons, 65 and 75 cents cannot erase suspicions from his each; pie pumpkins, 10 to 20 cents each; endives, 15 cents a bunch; and prussel sprouts, 35 cents a quart.

The fruit market is as follows Limes, 50 cents a dozen; cocoanuts. 1: to 20 cents each; California oranges, 20 cents to \$1.25 a dozen; bananas, three pounds for 25 cents; lemons, 40 and 50 cents a dozen; pears, 35 and 40 cents a dozen cranberries, 25 cents a pound; apples, 5 and 10 cents a pound; green grapes, three pounds for 25 cents and 20 cents a pound; grape fruit, 10 to 20 cents each; blue grapes, 20 cents a basket; quince, 8 cents' each; and canning pears, 39 cents a dozen.

## STAGE · And SCREEN

MODERN YOUNG WOMAN

generation? "Our Dancing Daughters," at Fischers Appleton Theatre Saturto this very modern question.

directed from an original story ed by Washington Blue. from the pen of Josephine Lovett

Three tery modern young women provide the motivation for the There is just e

othy Sebastian and Anita Page edly interesting. bring to the screen splendid characterizations of three types of flapper

Johnny Mack Brown is the young man whose affections and millions cent hurricane.





Here is a picture of the Hoover-Curtis "transcontinental radio bus" which will be . Outagamic-co Friday. It will be at Kaukauna at 4:15 Friday afternoon; Little Chute at 5 o'clock; and Kimberly at 5:30. At 7:30 the bus will be parked on the Soldier square across from the city hall where a program will be given. Chancel-lor William Oeschger of Denver, Col., and J. P. Beuscher, Milwaukee, are speakers accompaning the bus. It is being brought to the county under the auspices of the "regular" Outagamie County Republican club headed by W. H. Zuchlke,

occupy the attentions of Miss Crawford and Miss Page in the filmigation of the ultra-modern story, and Nils Asther, as Miss Sebestian's al as the husband who tries to for-

The production has been filmed upon a lavish scale in keeping with its modernistic motif, and was photographed with the newly-perfected incandescent lighting equipment, the first time the new lights have ever been used exclusively in any

this M-G-M triumph are Kathlyn Williams, Eddie Nugent, Dorothy Cummings, Huntley Gordon, Evelyn Hall and Sam DeGrasse.

"DO YOUR DUTY" AN ENTER-TAINING COMEDY OF NEW YORK POLICE

fond of human nature and its frailties ar well as its good qualities? If so you will be entertained hugely by "Do Your Duty" at the Elite Theatre, today, Saturday and Sun-day. Charlie Murray stars in the First National picture as a police officer, one of New York's finest.

There is little need to tell the film p...tron of Charlie Murray's delight-NEW FILM'S PROBLEM ful and humanly humorous charac-What is wrong with the present terizations. It is acknowledged that in his particular sphere he has no l equals.

day and Sunday shows two sides which is all about the trial of a policeman who is framed by crooks, ap-And the answers supplied in this pear Doris Dawson, charming in-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature show genue lead; Yola d'Avril, a French that if, indeed, youth is to be crit-girl, who plays a heavy role; Charles icised, the parents themselves are Delaney in the juvenile lead; Lucien in no position to voice the cen- Littlefield as a Scotch tailor, Aggie Herring as Murray's wife, Charles The theme in this modernistic McHugh and Ed Brady as two production which Harry, Beaumont crooks. A colored miscreant is play-

is based upon environment. Chil- with a story that abounds in fun, dren, the plot shows, usually reflect there is no question about its enthe circumstances of their home tertaining qualities. William Beaudine directed with skill and a fine

There is just enough pathos in the swiftly-moving film narrative and story to enhance the comedy and

People in the western part of the Dominican Republican are slowly recovering from the effects of the re-

### FORBID BALL PLAYING ON WATER DEPT. LOT city council fire and water commit-

Warning was issued Friday by George T. Prim, chief of police, that boys will not be allowed to play ball on the vacant lot, owned by the Ap. Government of Honduras has im-

ee which met Tuesday. To relieve the famine conditions as the result of crop failures, the

Water-st. The order was issued

by the chief on the request of the

pleton Water department, at the ported 2,000 sacks of corn for distri-corner of W. Prospect-ave and S. bution in the affected areas.

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### KOHLER NEXT WEEK address at Shawane, An address at Oconto will top

Candidate for Governor Will Saturday

28 CITIES TO SEE

Milwaukee- (49) - Twenty-eight Wisconsin cities are on the program: for next week's visits of Walter J. Kohler, Republican candidate for Governor, his state headquarters here announced.

Starting Monday at Algoma, other short talk at Kewaunee and then go to Two Rivers for an eve-

Appear in Valley Cities Peshtigo and a function address is to be made at Marinette.

Tuesday the candidate will give Appleton and New Denmark. At brief talks at Kiel, New Holstein. Weyauwega and Winneconne, brief

and Clintonville and will speak at a talks are scheduled, while Mr. Kohday night Mr. Kohler will give an Greenleaf and Morristown.

Wednesday's program. A stop will LIBRARY COURSE WILL be made at Gillette, bilef talks are scheduled for Oconto, Falls and For Thursday, Mr. Kohler is to ad-

where he will give a bilef talk, the scheduled to be given at Athens and Klumb. Republican candidate will give an a stop is to be made at Stratford. A busy day with three adresses is

Addresses are to be made at Omro.

luncheon meeting at Chilton. Tues- ler is to make stops at Wrightstown.

# START NEXT MONDAY

Beginning Oct. 22, this year's ilbrary work in the sophomore Engdress a luncheon meeting at Antigo, lish classes will be started at Appleand to speak at Tomahawk at a ton high school. The students will joint meeting of the Tomahawk and be taught the arrangement of the Zachow, president of the state asso-Merrill Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, school and public libraries, classifica- clation. Miss Emma Brookmeyer. tion of books, the use of the card A luncheon meeting speech at catalog, reference books, Readers' Marshfield and an address at Stev- Gulde, Who's Who, and encyclopeens Point are high spots on the dias. The course was planned by Friday program. A brief talk is Misses Ruth Mielko and Adela

Other teachers who will instruct in the course are Borghild Anderson, planned for the cand-date Saturday. Ruth Lowan, Agnes Huberty, Edith Brumschweller and Elsie Mueller.

Britain has a plague of wasps.

PLAN JOINT MEETING OF PARENT-TEACHERS

Plans are being made by A. G Meating for a joint meeting of the Parent-Teacher's association of Appleton with associations from the rural schools of the county. The meeting will be held within the next month in Appleton and plans are being made to bring Mrs. George secretary of the northeastern district of the state association, and a representative of the national congress of Parent-Teachers associations here to give addresses.

America is an easy first with queer names for newspapers. Here are four: The Grisby City Scohcher, The Astonisher and Paralyzer, The Daily Infant Wonder and The Saturday Cyclone.

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# PHILIPPINES ARE **GREAT RESERVOIR** OF NEW WEALTH

Survey Shows Islands Need Change in Laws

General Stimson by Lyman P. Hammond, vice president of the Electric successfully propagated in such en-Bond and Share Company of New

mendations by Governor Stimson in But they will no longer be

generally agreed that many of the stop when he has taken the limit of commercial laws are antiquated, liver-fed fish. and it is possible that some revision will be made at the present ses-Those legislators who oppose a

liberalization of the land law contend that the land should be held as an inheritance for future generations, so that there will be many land owners instead of a few large when the population of the islands increases. There also is a group which holds, as does former Resident Commissioner Gabaldon, that "every American dollar invested in the islands is a nail in the coffin of Philippine independence, and that, therefore, outside capital is not desirable."

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When the cover disappears the ery and a radical change in several brook trout will do so far as survivimportant laws permitting large ing in a natural state is concerned. scale operations, says the report, be- Of course, however, these animals fore their development can proceed. and the trout can and will be to a Many of Mr. Hammond's findings | certain extent successfully raised on were made the subject of recom- the farms and in man made ponds his message to the legislature. Co- game. The fisherman will no doubt ples of the report were distributed be charged so much per pound and be allowed to sit in rocking chairs There is much opposition to at the edge of some pond where he changing the land law, but it is can dangle his bait in the water, and

This is not a pleasant contemplation. We would like to think that sion or the next one. The matter is our children are going to be able to now being studied by a legislative hunt and fish as we do now, to a somewhat limited extent. Civilization, however, is bound to push back or eliminate entirely our wild life. That is something which we cannot prevent, but we can defer its death by sane regulations and propagation ndefinitely, or until at least codi-

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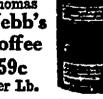
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tions take full control of the situa-Our Ruffed Grouse, commonly can count on the fingers of my hands

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was plenty of game and fisis not so ly for his indiscretion. Due to sure many hunters and fishermen and much more natural cover, so that

Now, however, we have come face

to face with the true situation, and it is a serious one. It is one of far should have a system of control sim ilar to the one in force. In the Bri tish Isles and in other foreign countion as it should be handled, and woe to an offender who breaks the fish or game laws. Instead of squirmwithin what is now the city limits of ing out of punisment as he does ov

laws and regulations were lax. There is all there is to it, and he pays dearpunishment over there violations are few and far between.

### ELKS TO HOLD SHOW ON NOV. 19 AND 20

The annual Elk charity show will be held on Nov. 19 and 20 this year. according to Edward F. Mumm, who is in charge. A high class musical comedy will be staged and the committees in charge now are considering six plays. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bannister again will direct the play and members of the cast will be local

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Chicken Lunch at the Blue er here, he is found guilty, and that Goose, Saturday nite.

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# PHOTOGRAPHER MOVES

ducted the Koch Photo Finishing shop at Voigt's Drug store, has moved to his new building on E. College-ave near the Schneider restaurant. New photo finishing equip-

been installed. The store, recently finished, is divided in two parts. The other half of the store will be leased soon, according to Mr. Koch. The upper story will house private apartments. /

### Marriage Licenses

Five marriage licenses were issued Thursday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: William G. Schulz and Marie Jackel, Kau-



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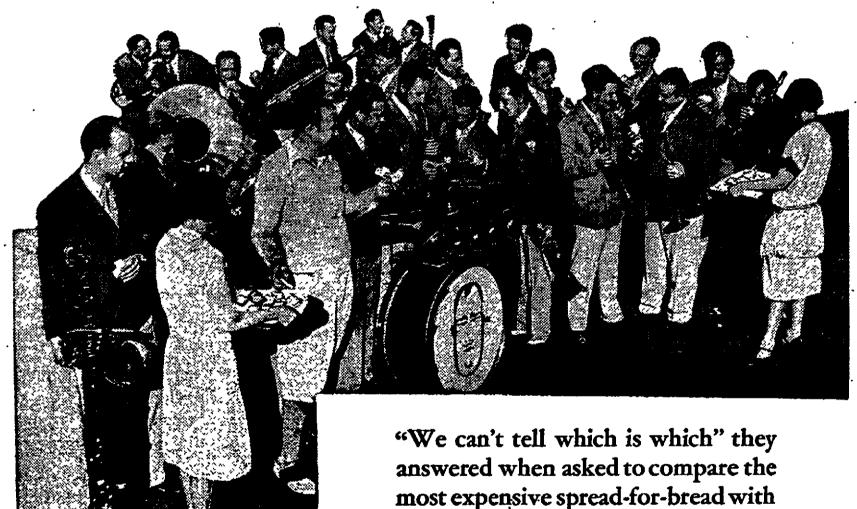
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Mr. Kennedy's request opinion was based on the desire of Edgerton to get equipment and agree with nearby towns to protect them, at a certain rate of payment.





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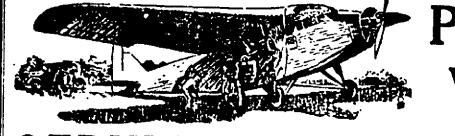
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Hands remain

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PACKAGE

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Madison - (P)-County highway mmissioners may remove advertising signs that are on the right of way on any state trunk highway even though they be inside the corporate limits of a village, town or an opinion to the state highway

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BUTTER

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Best grades. Always

fresh. A few of our

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5 1bs. . . .

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property, and that roadside newspaper receiving tubes with the name of the paper upon them may be likewise removed, but questions arose as to the ability of the county highway officers to remove the signs that crop up eternally on the edges of towns, still inside the cor-

porate limits. Suel O. Arnold, one of the assis tants in the attorney general's ofcity, the attorney general ruled in fice, was author of the opinion, which advised that such removal was permissible under the law,

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THE CHAIN OF KEYES

Blue Ribbon

MALT and **HOPS** 

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No. 1 size

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the Valley Engineering and Con- Operations will probably be abandonstruction company on county trunk er after the gap is completed be-Work has been hampered by rains, in the road at the foot of the Kimbut it is expected the two mile gap berly hill which is not ready for

# The Week's Prize Simplified Baking Recipe

A Joy to Inexperienced Housewives

Cake Mixing Time, this enticing CHOCOLATE ROLL, 8 minutes



An Adventure in "Kitchen-tested" Baking You may think you couldn't bake a you must use "Kitchen-tested" flour. "Kitchen-tested" are on every sack. Chocolate Roll like this in a week of 'Ask your grocer for Gold Medal Get that brand of flour before you try rying. But it's 98% certain that you "Kitchen-tested" Flour. The words this recipe.

can, due to a new way in baking. Of ------Cut out along this line and save the first 100 women who tried it, 98 RECIPE.... Chocolate Roll succeeded perfectly. And the two who failed blamed their own mis-

By the development of an utterly new type of flour-Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour-baking has been simplified amazingly for housewives. And the cause of most baking disappointments banished.

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That means a flour that acts the same way EVERY TIME with your recipes. Most flour varies greatly. Different sacks of other brands often acting, as you know, entirely different in your oven. That's where over 50% of

all baking disappointments come in. Now special "Kitchen-tested" Recipes, too, have been developed. The recipe thus fits the flour exactly. And the flour fits the recipe exactly. So you get Exact results every time.

To use this combination is a revelation in easier, simpler baking. But

3 eggs. 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar, 1/4 cup sugar, 2 (bsp. cocoa, 2 tbsp. GQLD METAL "KITCHEN-TESTED" FLOUR, 1/4 tsp. sait, 1/4 tsp. vanille, powdered sugar. TIME—Bake 20 minutes. TEMPERATURE—325° F., very mod-

erate oven.

AMOUNT—6 servings.
SIZE OF PAN—8x11 inches.
Norse—For more servings thus recipe may be doubled. 5 eggs may be used instead of 6 eggs in this doubled recipe. salt. 1/2 tsp. vanilis, powdered sugar.

METHOD

1. Beat egg whites until stiff enough to bold a point, adding cream of tartar while they are foamy. 2. Gradually add half the sugar, beating it in. 3. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. 4. Add remaining sugar to egg yolks and beat thoroughly. 6. Add vanilis. 7. Fold into egg white mixture and beat thoroughly. 6. Add vanilis. 7. Fold into egg white mixture over paper not more than 1/2 inch thick and bake. 9. When baked, remove from oven, turn upside down on towel or cloth sprinkled with powdered sugar. Remove paper quickly and while cake is still hot, roll loosely in towel as for jelly roll, but without adding filling. The towel powdered with sugar can be rolled in with the cake to prevent roll sticking together. 10. When cake is thoroughly cooled and just before serving, unroll and spread with filling. Roll again and place on platter forserving. 11. Serve with hot chocolate sauce.

WASHBURN CROSBY COM Filling for Chocolate Roll 1 cup whipping cream, 2 thep, powdered sugar, 14 tep, vanilla. METHOD

Whip cream very stiff, add the sugar and vanilla and spread on chocolate roll as directed. Hot Chocolate Sauce

1 sq. unsweetened chocolate, 2 thep. light corn syrup, 1 thep. butter, ½ cup boiling water, 1 cup sugar, ½ tsp. vanilla.

METHOD

1. Melt chocolate over hot water. 2. Add corn syrup, butter and, very slowly, the boiling water. 3. Add sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. 4. Bring to boiling point and boil 5 minutes. 5. Add vanilla and serve over chocolate roll.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY, Minneapolia, Minn This and other delightful "Kitchen-tested" recipes are given every Wednesday and Friday in the Gold Medal Radio Cooking School. You are invited to listen in.

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Pkg. 100

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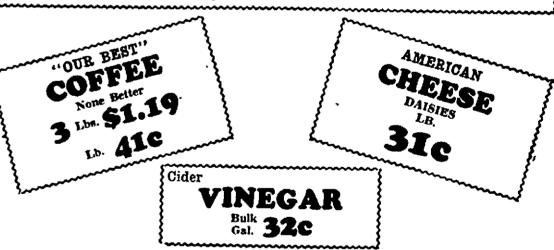
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LEGAL NOTICES

BEFORE THE RAILROAD
COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN
In the matter of the application of Independent Motor Coach Lines for the City of Appleton, Wisconsin at 11:00 o'clock in the forendon of said day, at which time and place all persons present desiring to be heard thereon will be given an opportunity to present such evidence and arguments as may bear upon the question of whether the public interest requires the issuance of a certificate to Independent Motor Coach Lines for the carriage of passengers between the points named in the foregoing title; and IT IS ORDERED that the applicant cause a copy of this notice to be published in the Post-Crescent, a newspaper published at Appleton, Wisconsin, at least one week prior to the time set for hearing and to furnish proof of such publication to the Commission.

Dated at Madison. Wisconsin, this 17th day of October, 1928.

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN.

WM. M. DINNEEN,
Secretary.

WM. M. DINNEEN. Secretary

Oct. 19

AN ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following amendment to Section 15 25 of Chapter 15 of the Revised Munic'pal Code was duly passed by the Common Council and approved by his Honor, the Mayor, Alhert C. Rule, on the 17th day of October, 1928, and becomes effective with this publication.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton dq ordain as follows:

No building shall be erected to a heighth in excess of 125 feet and no building used in any part for residence purposes shall be in excess of three stories. All buildings erected above a heighth of 65 feet shall be equipped with a standpipe for fire protection purposes.

CARL J. BECHER.

City Cleyk.

Oct. 19

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unchanged general stocker and feeder trade lifeless and in some

instances back to season's 1 point; calves 1,500; 50@75 low improved quality considered; go light 13.50.

early; general market now abouteady; desirable lights and buteers 9.25@9.35; top 9.36; packli

Sheep receipts 2,000; nothing done early, about steady with Thursday's late trade; bulk fat native lambs salable 13.00; cully

2.50 @10.00; sheep steady; best

Shipments 41,301 barrels

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

changed. Shipments Bran \$28.00@\$28.50.

Weight 235.

# **MURPHY INNOCENT VICTIM IN CHICAGO** BEER RUNNERS' WAR

Sppleton Man Killed Another Man

Raphael J. Murphy, former Appleton man slain by a machine gun in Chicago Wednesday night was the innocent victim' of an effort of (Bubs) Quinlan, also wounded by the fussilade of bullets, investigation into the slaying has revealed. Murphy was killed by a machine gun planted in a basement across the street from Raiph Nugent's saloon at Fifty-third-st and Union-ave. Chicago, where he had been employ- the prison garden. ed as a bartender for about three veloped by Chicago police in their investigation on Thursday.

Murphy had been employed by his brothers in the Pullman Dry Cleanmother, Mrs. Eva M. Hickman, who ago when he was laid off because of Hickman's home.

had completed his day's work, he was offered a ride in Quinlan's auin front of Nugent's saloon most of the day. When Murphy and Quinlan the murder was committed and it is through his body.

the police. A search of the basement empty machine gun bullets on the floor. The gun, however, was gone, List believed the killers fled out of a the weapon with them. Police assert that Quinlan was the

O'Donnell was not in any way involv- dence. ed, but that the attempt of members of the Saltis mob to take over lan worked was the probable cause of the shooting. Quinlan in the hospital preserved

who shot him he said "Santa Claus." Funeral services for Murphy are burial will be at Holy Sepulchre cemhis widow who formerly was Miss penalty. Marie Engel. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Engel, 541 E. Lincolnst; three small children, Raphael, Jr., Patricia. and .Gerald; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Murphy of Chicago, who lived here at 513 S. Cherry-st until about a year ago. when they moved to that city; three sisters, Margaret, Valeria, and Florence, all of this city; and/ three brothers, Oscar, Edwin and Joseph

# **CLUB ARRANGES FOR**

Plans for street decoration for business meeting of sored each year by the club, after whom he did not even know. the first of the year. No details conbeen worked out as yet.

## MISS ROUDEBUSH AGAIN HEADS WOMEN BOWLERS der.

Miss Sylvia Roudebush was reday night. Miss Mae Tornow was daughter to return home. reslected vice president, Miss Irene Radke was elected treasurer and

Miss Gladys Koerner, secretary. is last year. After the business neeting Mrs. A. Jenss served rereshments to the 24 ladies present.

# **TEACHER SPEAKS ON**

Miss Agnes Tracy, first grade Meanwhile he said lie had decided to hold her for ransom, and directed ickinley school assembly Friday norming. Miss Tracy told of her exeriences in France. Italy, the thine country, Holland, Belgium. Agland and Ireland.

### 'ASTOR'S ORDINATION DATE IS OBSERVED man's apartment. her with a towel.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of he ordination of the Rev. John dezvous with the distraught father. euschels of Dundas was observed Hickman drove to the spot with the Vednesday night at Evengelical atheran church at Dundas with a ped in the seat beside him. pecial church service. The Rev. E. edlin of Ellington delivered the man, who was masked collected the amon, and the Rev. F. Jetzman of ox River Valley conference of utheran Ministers of the Wiscon-B Synod, which met on Wednes-U at Black Creek. Gifts were prented to the pastor by the con-**⊭**ks Aid society,

# RRANGE SCHEDULE OF

cted the league will start rolling ontowels stuffed into the bod; first games of the schedule next | led the search. He was not suspectek according to Mr. Jennen, ed then, however, as he bracenty

### COUNCIL COMMITTEES **WORKING ON BUDGET**

Chairmen of common council committees this week are preparing estimates of the amount of money their departments will require for perating next year, and will. present their figures to the council next Wednesday night, when the alder-Gangster's Attempt to Slay men will meet as a budget commit ee. Recommendations for new pro jects intended for completion next year will be contained in the re

Vilas H. Whaley, Racine, a past

# HICKMAN HANGED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tunias was gathered for him from The youth spent nearly half ar This information was de- hour arranging the bouquet, and alternately played the phonograph only building here big enough to and wrote letters. He received a final letter from his

> "The letter from his mother was read eagerly by Hickman," the warden said. "He seemed to receive the greatest consolation from it. Mrs. Hickman wrote words of comfort and e: pressed her regret at not being able to bid him farewell. The youth

read the letter several times."

is in seclusion near Kansas City.

Lincoln, Neb .- (P) Maintaining the armistice, efforts should be Saturday for Nashville, Tenn., to across the street opened fire and two his innocence to the last, Frank made to observe the day with a bullets crashed into Murphy's head Sharp, twice convicted and twice special, elaborate program. An en-Quinlan sentenced to death for the brutal tertainment program in keeping murder of his wife, Harriet, near not expected to live. Police believe here in March, 1926, was electrocutthe machine gun had been planted ed in the Nebraska penitentiary at in the basement for the purpose of 6:29 Friday morning. A current of killing Quinlan. It was dusk when 2,400 volts was allowed to course legionaires do not believe a public

Mrs. Sharp was killed on the night of March 16, 1926. Her body, the skull terribly mutilated by blows of a hammer, was found in the family car. two miles northeast of Haveacross the street revealed nearly 50 lock, the next morning, after. an all night search by local police.

Blood stains on his clothes directed suspicion toward Sharp. Footde door of the building and took prints near the murder scene later were found to coincide with the Ga., according to Kenneth Corbett. Other circumstancial evidence also en at Lawrence memorial chapel was found, the most important of Monday evening and is free to the which was a palm print on the ham- public. Appleton Dental society is mer, used to kill Mrs. Sharp. This sponsoring the lecture. week ago he was going back into print was declared by experts to be similar to Sharp's and had a large izations in the city to cooperate in erful Saltis-McErlane syndicate out part in his conviction. It is believe getting a large turnout for the leced Sharp was the first man to be ture. vestigation, it was said, proved that executed largely on paim print evi

His first conviction was reversed by the supreme court on technical gambling house in which Quin- errors, but his second conviction vas affirmed.

Sharp always claimed he was held up by robbers who bound and blindtraditional silence folded him and abducted his wife. about the affair. When he was asked This was the story he told when he the murder and to which he staunchly to be held Saturday morning and clung during his trials and his appeal to the state pardon board in a etery, Chicago. He is survived by final attempt to escape the death

## History of Case

The kidnaping and killing of little December constituted probably the most diabolical and sensational crime in recent California historyit aroused the nation because of its brutality, lack of motive and utterly strange joy the killer took in STREET DECORATIONS basking in publicity following disclosure of the slaying.

· Apparently untroubled by a conthe Christmas opening, which will science, the murderer, William Edbegin Nov. 22, were made at the ward Hickman of Kansas City, apthe Appleton proached death with only a perfunc-Advertising club at Conway hotel tory expression of sorrow that he Thursday noon. It also was decided had taken the life, then fiendishly to start the advertising school, spon- hacked to pieces the body of a girl

Apparently with no other motive cerning the school curriculum have than to commit such a glaring crime that he would go down in criminal annals as a master-minded criminal, Hickman climaxed a brief life of petty crime with the flendish mur-

He obtained possession of the girl last Dec. 15, by ealling at her school, and telling a teacher that he: elected president of the City Wo. father, Perry M. Parker, an officer men's Bowling league at a business in the First National bank at Los meeting at the Arcade alleys Thurs- Angeles, was injured and wished his

SMALLER OF TWINS As Marian had a twin sister in the same school, the teacher asked The league voted not to attempt to him which girl was wanted. "The qualify for the state bowling medal youngest one," he replied. The teachhis year and to pay the same dues er, thinking the pleasant-faced youth wanted the smaller of the girls, asked if it was Marian he

meant, and he said it was, Hickman later said he drove the girl to his apartment, and told her she had been kidnaped. He said she TRIP THROUGH EUROPE thought it was great fun, and seemed thrilled. That night he took the girl to a neighborhood show.

bout her trip to Europe before the a letter to her father asking \$1.500 and signing it "The Fox".

The next night. Hickman said it came to him to kill the girl, although he didn't want to as he rather liked her, and she seemed to enjoy the kidnaping experience. The murder was committed in Hickman's apartment. He said he choked

BODY AT HIS SIDE

Having previously arranged a renupper part of the girl's body prop-When Mr. Parker appeared, Hick-

money, drove about a block further rightstown spoke on behalf of the down the street, shoved the body out, and fied. The girl's legs and other parts of her body were found in a park miles distant. The clew leading him to the case

came with discovery of an abandonegation, the conference, and the ed coupe which it later developed was stolen from a physician in Kansas City by Hickman. Bloody fingerprints were found on the windshield, Y. M. C. A. PIN LEAGUE and tallied with his, which had been taken when he became involved in a and tallied with his, which had been minor forgery at Parker's bank. The schedule for the Y. M. C. A. where he worked for a short time. dustrial bowling league is being The killer played tag with the poranged by A. P. Jensen, physical like for two days, even welcoming actor of the Y. M. C. A. It is 'x. them 'o his apartment, where mark-

# WHALEY ENGAGED AS SPEAKER FOR **ARMISTICE DAY**

Former Legion Commander **Accepts Invitation to Huge** Program Here .

state commander of the American legion will be the principal speakon the Armistice day program of Oney Johnson post at Rainbow Gardens, Monday, Nov. 12. Announcement of Mr. Whaleys aceptance of the invitation to speak here was made Thursday at a meeting of the general committee in

charge of the armistice program. About 600 ex-service men are expected to hear Mr. Whaley, Because the meeting will open with a huge banquet, Rainbow Gardens is the the womens auxiliary of the legior will have charge of the dinner.

James D. Balliet, commander the local post will have charge of is suing invitations to the banquet, and George Dame will be in charge of arrangements for the dinner. Er ic L. Madisen, Herb Heible and John Hantschel are members of the general committee in charge of th

Members of the local post believe that because Nov. 11, this year is entered the car, a Lincoln sedan, WIFE SLAYER ELECTROCUTED the tenth anniversary of signing of with the spirit of armistice day is being arranged by J. F. Bannister No program has been arranged for Sunday. Nov. 11, because the

# CHAMBER INDORSES

Appleton chamber of commerce

told the officers: "I hope you catch

Stealing and abandoning motor cars to steal again, Hickman kept a jump ahead of his pursuers as he fled north to Seattle, spending the identified ransom money, in \$20

He turned back to Portland, fled caught Dec. 23.

He confessed readily, at first saying an accomplice committed the actual murder. Later Hickman confessed he planned and executed the rime unaided.

eastern and western states.

He committed one other murder in Wisconsin. California, which he confessed. That was the slaying of C. Ivy Toms, Rosehill, Calif., pharmacist, Christmas eve, 1926.

Angeles Superior court found Hickman sane, hence guilty, as he admitted the facts alleged.

solace in religion and in letter writing.

Free Wedding Dance at

YOU FELLOWS THAT LIVE

IN THE CITY DON'T KNOW

### BAND LEAVES SATURDAY FAIR AND COLDER, IS FOR WISCONSIN RAPIDS

Forty members of the 120th field

the dedication of a new alrhort in that city. The band will lead the low dedication day parade with several national guard companies and will play for a concert and dance Saturday evening. Sunday two concerts are scheduled by the organization, one in the morning and one in the

# DEATHS

MERKEL FUNERAL

Merkel were held at 8:30 Friday per and lower lake regions Friday morning at Schommer's funeral parlors and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph

Faas, Norman Schomisch, George Klein, Oscar Dorn and John Bauer, Delegates from the Women's Rehef corps, the United States War Veterans auxiliary and the American Legion auxiliary attended the funeral.

### CORBETT WILL ATTEND SECRETARY CONVENTION

Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the ocal chamber of commerce, will leave attend a meeting of commercial club secretaries Oct. 21 to 24, inclusive About 1,000 chamber of commerce secretaries in the country will attend the meeting. Wisconsin secretaries who will attend are from Appleton, Milwaukee, Kenosha, Racine, Sheboygan, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Beaver Dam, Oshkosh, Superior, Madison, La Crosse, Wausau, Janesville and Beloit.

### KIWANIANS COMPLETE "GET OUT VOTE" PLANS

Members of the Kiwanis club who re working on a program for getting Appleton people out to vote Chairmen of various committees to handle phases of the program were appointed and organization will be completed before Monday. Plans are to impress upon Appleton people by mail campaigns and short addresses, the need to vote.

### INJURES JAW WHILE WORKING ON MACHINE

Clarence Deeg, 1421 E. Gunn-st. received a gash on the right side of his jaw Thursday morning while removing a guard from a machine at the Interlake Pulp & Paper company. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, and returned to work Fri-

### PERSONALS

Miss Eileen Dutcher, daughter of his former wife. Later it was revealed Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Dutcher, who who had graduated high in his class spent last week end with her par-Marian Parker in Los Angeles last of 1926, at Lansas City, and who lents had as her guests, Miss Violet ALLEGED BOMBER WON'T had before him a bright future, had Benzing of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss turned to a life of minor crime and Mary Marguerite Wosel of Chicago. had committed holdups in many Both Miss Dutcher and her guests are students at the University of

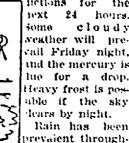
on Antigo.

Mrs. Frank Blohm, 615 N. State-st, receiving t atments.

# **BODY OF MAN FOUND**

identified man, about 65 years old. was found near a railroad track at pending the appeal. Lily, about 20 miles east of here.

# WEEKEND PREDICTION



have been dropping and some snow was reported in the upper lake re-Funeral services for Mrs. Leonard will continue to prevail in the up-Winds in the upper lake regions

# CHARLESWORTH NAMED

engineer in Appleton, received 21 votes in the primary election.

# FORMER CLERGYMAN AT

Green Bay-(4)-Leo R. Mouthey, and will start their campaign next Catholic" order, was to be arraigned Friday on a charge of abandoning his two children. He was brought back from Colorado Thursday.

> self, came to Green Bay about 15 years ago from England, where he told friends he had served as a Roman Catholic priest, but had left the

of the "Old Catholic" order, which in this diocese is under the jurisdiction of the Episcopal church. Mouthey left the church about 10 years ago, started a "hot air" hospital, and two years ago left the city.

He married in Little Sturgeon, Door-co at 44, while his wife, who is now in Milwaukee, was 17. She left him and received a divorce on grounds of disparity in age and cul-

Kenosha-(P)-Louis Williams, al-Mrs. George Dogat is spending leged bomber of a strike-breaker's several days visiting relatives at home at Winthrop Harbor, Ill., was Friday discharged from a fugitive Anaconda 87 Texas Gulf Suphur 72% PLYMOUTH CHEESE Warrant seeking his extradition to Atchison 192 Magma Copper 59 Freeport 72% Officed 1,000 boxes of cheese for Court Compagainant Cubin Stonard Fullings of Court Compagainant Cubin Stonard Full Stonard Ful At his trial Hickman pleaded "not it in Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, Illinois in connection with the blast. Court Commssioner Calvin Stewart Gordon Bush of the Midwest Pub- held that no evidence had been inlishing company has returned from troduced to show that Williams was a business trip through southern in the Illinois village on the night Canadian Pacific ........... 210ig of the bombing, July 31,

Thursday night. There were no throp Harbor bombing, said to be an Cerro Despasco ...... 10314 ceipt in his pocket bore the name in the confession of Lawrence Schill Consolidated Cigars ...... 92 ling, a union knitter now on strike. Consolidated Gas ...... 7974

### FOREIGNERS IN CHINA ASKED TO YIELD RIGHTS

Shanghai, China-(P)-C. T. Wang. nationalist foreign minister, has ad. Dodge Motors, Common ..... 28 dresesd a note to the treaty powers Dupont Common .......... 436 extraterritorality Fisk

ATTEND MOOSE MEETING E. E. Cahall, Eml Bates, George General Electric ...... 274%

Wude, Peter-Lursen, and George General Motors ...... 22212 Lausman, Members of the local or- General Outdoor Pfd. ..... 53 der of Moose attended a meeting of Climble Bros. ..... 49 Oshkosh empter members at Osh Granby Copper ...... 70 kosh Thursday evening. Each of Great Northern Ore ....... 30 the local men gave a short talk and Great Northern Railroad .... 102% Mr. Lausman whistled several mu- Hartman ...... 23

# Markets

# **HEAVY BUYING ON NEW YORK MARKET**

Ticker 36 Minutes Behind at Noon as Prices Continue Upward

New York-(P)-Disregarding an crease of nearly \$75,000,000 in new high record, the stock market continued its movefent to higher ballots for the general election as ground at the opening Friday, Ra-Republican candidate for county die opened whith a block of 10,000 shares at 220 up 2, and Studebaker with a block of 15,000 shares at 85 78, up 12, and a new high record, initial gains of a point or so were recorded by U. S. Steel Common, General Motors, Chrysler and imerican International Corpora-Wall Street apparently has dis-

tion for the time being, despite of the American Bankers asdistribution of stock "Mel-

Montgomery Ward, which sold as low as 117 early this year was again the sensational feature, quickly soaring 13 points to a new high record at 344. Radio extended its gain to 634 and International Nickel to 5 points. American International ran 6 points Dupont 5 and Nash Moters. American Smelting. Spicer Mfg.

Spicer Mfg.

Standard Oil of Calir. Studebaker sold 2 or more points higher.
Foreign exchanges opened steady

with sterling cables unchanged at non that dealings were at the rate of about a million shares an hour, and at noon the ticker was print-ing transactions that had occurred

on the floor 36 minutes previously Montgomery Ward was quoted as high as 350, American Smelting 26, 3, Radio 226, International Nick-34, Radio 226, International Nick el 174 and Warner Bros. Pictures CLOSE Quotations Furnished by

# HARTLEY COMPANY

American Beet Sugar 20
American Can 110½
American Car & Foundry 905¼
American Simelting 25%
American Sumatra Tobacco 60½
American T. & T. 179½
American Wool 191½
American Wool 191½
American Steel Foundry 555%
American Steel Foundry 555%
American Ager Chem Pfd. 70
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American International Corp. 120
American Locomotive 915%
Western Union 153
Westingohuse 107%
Filat Garden 4 Warehouse (411 quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)
Standard Bran \$1.60, pure bran \$1.65, Siandard middlings \$1.75
Red Dog \$350i Gracked corp \$2.30;
Goodrich 2340;
Cotton Seed Meai \$3.00; Gluten \$2.40;
Shelling Price at Warehouse (411 quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)
Standard Bran \$1.60, pure bran \$1.65, Siandard middlings \$1.75
Goodrich 2340;
Goodrich 2340;
Cotton Seed Meai \$3.00; Gyster Shells \$1.25; Grit 90 cents; Ground Cate, \$1.80. American Wool 1916
American Steel Foundry 55%
American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 70
Texas Gulf Suphus 72% Baltimore & Ohio .. 1121 Ex-D \$1.50 Wright Aero. ..... 169 1/2 sale on the Farmers Call board, Bethlehem Steel ...... 681/2 Schulte ...... 54% Friday, Oct. 12 Sales: 200 squares,

Barnsdall "A" ...... 44 Chespeake & Ohio ...... 1851; A. V. Smith, Lake-co prosecutor, Chicago Great Western Com. . , 134 announced that he would appeal the Chicago Great Western Pfd. .. 34% Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ..... 134% Williams after Governor Fred Zim- Chrysler ...... 133% Antigo (P)-The body of an un-merman had signed the extradition Columbia Gas & Elec. ..... 12515 Continental Motor ..... 1514 Williams was accused of the Win- Continental Oil ...... 1715

NEAR RAILROAD TRACK case to the Wisconsin Supreme Chicago & Northwestern ..... 86 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ..... 1345

Auto Refining ...... 195 Goodyear Tire ...... 221/2 WHEAT-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Open High Low Close MHEAT—Dec . 1.15¼ 1.15% 1.14¼ 1.14¼ Mar . 1.20¼ 1.21 1.19% 1.19% 1.19% May . 1.22¼ 1.23¼ 1.22¼ 1.22¼ 1.22¼

Tidewater Associated ...... 231/4

Texas Co. . . . . .

Warner Bros. "A"

Texas & Pacific . . .

.81% .83% .81% .82 .84 .84% .83% .83% .86% .87% .85% .85% .84 .84% .83½ .83½ box, size 6'x10'x2'6" with sides in two sections, electric lights with generator.

.43% .48½ .44½ .44½ .64½ .44½ .65½ .45½ .44½ .5 .5 .65½ .44½ .5 .5 .65½ .1.01½ 1.01% 1.00% 1.00% 1.00% 1.04% 1.02% 1.02% 1.02% 1.05½ .00% 1.06½ 1.07% 1.06 1.06½ ... CITY OF APPLETON.

CARL J. BECHER.

City Clerk. Dec .. 1.011/2 1.017/2 1.003/2 1.003/2 Mar .. 1.04 1.047/2 1.923/2 1.023/2 May .. 1.063/2 1.07% 1.06 1.063/2 LARD—

May .. 1225 12.27 12.25 12.25 RIBS-

Dec. 11.65 12.7 12.6 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 Dec. 12.5 Dec. 12.5 Dec. 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 Dec. 12.5

Chicago Potatoes recelp 135 cars on track 432 cars, total s. shipments 1.012 cars; tradir rather solw, market dull. Wiscosinacked Round warres or 20, mostly 70@80; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Round Whites 60@95, mostly 75@85; racked Red River Ohios 90@1.00; South Dakota

G3S: poultry weak; tonic steam 23.625; Polatoes steam 2.25 G2 cabbage steady \$17.00@\$18.00.

WAUPACA POLA.

Waupaca— Potatoes: Wire inquiry light: demand slow: market
shout stendy, carlots delivered,
Anducted, Waupaca New Haven ..... 64% |

consin 120274; feed rejected 55 260

Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 15.17 Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 12-13 /FAL (live)— Pancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) per lb. 11-12

Good caives, (100 to 130 (bs) 1b. Small calves, per lb. HOGS— (Live)—
Choice light butchers .... 8-9
Medium weight butchers ... 8-9 

St. Paul Railroad pfd. ..... 514

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers) Wabash "A" Railroad ...... 8014 Oats, bu, ...... 43c

22%; 300 longhorns, 22%;

One thousand and fifty boxes of chees were offered for sale on the Kimberly Clark ........... 53% Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Fri-Carl and Heela ...... 42% day, Oct. 12. Sales 1,050 twins, 22.

SEALED BIDS SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned, City of Appleton, up to 10 A. M. November 7, 1925, for furnishing two (2) 3½ ton trucks with pneumatic dual tires on rear, hydraulic holst steel dump box, size 6'x10'x2'6" with sides in two sections.

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DR. SUTTON LECTURE

has indorsed the public lecture to be given here by Dr. Willis Sutton, superintendent of schools at Atlanta, secretary. The lecture will be giv-

The chamber has asked all organ-

SPENT RANSOM MONEY

east to Pendleton, where he was

guilty by reason of insanity" under a new California law. The Los

The state supreme court sustained the verdict and the supreme court of the United States declined to review the case. Governor C. C. Young of California, was appealed to by Hickman's parents for clemenmy which he refused to grant. In his latter days Hickman sought

Binghamton, Sat., Oct. 20.

irtillery Land will leave at 1 o'clock Fair and colder weather is on the Saturday afternoon for Wisconsin weather menu for the weekend, ac-Rapids where they will take part in cording to the weatherman's pre-

lictions for the next 24 hours. cloudy Rain has been

church. Burial was in St. Joseph's are in the west and northwest and in the lower regions they are shifting between the south and southwest, promising fair weather. The mercury here dropped to 40 degrees above zero at 6 o'clock Friday morning, but registered 45 degrees above

# SURVEYOR CANDIDATE

The name of F .M. Charlesworth Kaukauna, will be printed on the lesworth was not a candidate for attorney general has given an opinion in which he rules that Mr. Charlesworth name should go on the ballots, L. M. Schindler, city

# **GREEN BAY IN COURT**

former clergyman here of the "old "Dr." Mouthey, as he calls him-

In Green Bay he was a clergyman

ture and was given custody of the Armour A .................. 18% two children. Mouthey was ordered Armour B ...... 9 to pay \$60 a month alimony. He was Allied Ch mical & Dye ..... 232

papers were continued for 30 days Continental Can ...... 117%

American Locomotive ...... 915% Western Union ...... 153

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North American ..... 73%

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consin points 35640; generally 40. northern 1.26@1.36; No. 2, 1.16@1.30 Corn No 3, yellow 1.06; No. 3, white 1.04@1.95;

Purity Bakery A ...... 13214

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CHICAGO POULTRY
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ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
Sputh 8t. Pani—/P—U. S. D. OF Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
A—Cattle 1,500, about steady at week's graves decline: several part Oct. 5-12-19-28 Nov. 3-0

# **ORGANIZE HOOVER** CLUB AT COLLEGE

ganization

Arthur Mueller, '29, Wausau, was

ganized on the campus for the purpose of arousing interest among arrangements. college students in the approaching election and to educate them in the proper manner of voting. Arrangements are being made to bring Senator Brookhart, a Hoover speakver, and a minor presidential can-

An open air meeting with a torch light parade and "soap box orations! vill be held in the near future. A Church, Sat., 9 a. m.

# WATERMAN, CLAPP WILL GO TO ALUMNI MEETING

Carl J. Waterman, Dean of Lawence Conservatory of Music, and Arthur Mueller, Wausau, Gordon Clapp, student secretary at Wins Audition Held Over Lawrence, will attend the Lawrence Elected President of Or- alumni meeting Friday night at Wausau. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the Central Wisconsin teachers' meeting.

Dean Waterman will teach the elected president of the Hoover- alumni the new Viking song, and Curtis club at Lawrence college at will lead community singing. Carl state Atwater-Kent radio audition the organization meeting Thursday Mathie, trustee of Lawrence, will held over WTMJ, the Milwaukee night in the little theatre of Law-give a brief speech and Paul Vinrence Memorial chapel. Approxi-cent, '18, superintendent of schools present at Stevens Point, and Clyde Ewers, Other officers elected were: John 20, coach in the Wausau high Walter, Green Bay, vice president; school, will be called upon. Wylie Alois Fischl, Manitowoc, secretary; Sampson, '13, 'is president of the and Bernice Case, Marion, treasurer. Wausau alumni club and C. W. Ban-The Hoover-Curtis club was or- nerman, '23, principal of the Wausau junior high school, is in charge of

committee of five, including Doro- zie, Oconomowoc, with 114.95. thy Mitchell, Mildred Rothe, Walter Winslow, Waldron Snyder, and Berker, to the campus, and three days nice Case, was appointed to arrange of convocation time will be devoted the meeting and another committee West Allis, John H. Miller, Columto hearing the case of Smith, Hoo-comprised of Harold Eads, Frank bus: Wallace W. Miller, Shebourger Glanzer, and Walter Winslow was Russel M. Bernka, North Milwaulidate, after which a straw vote appointed to look up the city registration laws.

Rummage Sale.

# MARSHFIELD MAN **BEST RADIO SINGER**

Station WTMJ at Milwau-

Milwaukee-(49)- Stanley Morner Marshfield, is winner of the men's judged announced today.

Leading his nearest competitor by more than 500 points, Morner scored 644.75 points, officials announced. Richard Tela, Oshkosh, was second with 143.64, followed by Everett Williamson, Racine, with 135.85; Dean E. Randall, Shorewood, with 135.45; William F. Nelson, Green Bay, with 132.19, and Elmer Kuen-

Other contestants scored below 100 points. Listed acording to points received, they are: John H. Ward, kee: Stanley C. Walker, South Milwaukee; Daniel R. Meurer, Milwaukee; Harry E. White, Kenosha; Marvin Halsey, Barndon, Ernest Malm- ville; Richard P. Graevel, Wausau, perg, Cudahy; Harvy W. Radke,

### POLICE SEEK TWO CARS STOLEN IN APPLETON BLAINE, REED TALKS

governing commercial fishermen.

WILL BE BROADCAST Police are seeking two automobiles reported stolen here in the last few days. A. Chevrolet coupe, 192 Chicago Chain Will Carry model, owned by Arnold Lillge, Kimberly, was stolen Wednesday night Addresses Supporting Govfrom its parking place on Harris-st between Onelda and Appleton-sts. I ernor Smith carried license number C-129844 and was painted gray with a black top-W. H. Dean of Dean's Auto livery

reported to police that he rented : car last Tuesday to a man who Gov. Alfred E. Smith for president to bid for a slam. here Saturday night, the senator's game the name of Bill Lansing, Necnah, and the machine has not been address with that of John J. Blaine. returned. It is a Ford coupe, 1923 U. S. senator from Wisconsin, will nodel, with license number B-43836. be carled to the radio audience over the WBBM, Chicago, chain, ATTORNEY TO PRESIDE

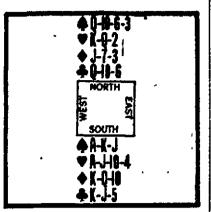
The chain stations are WLA. Cincinnati, KFEQ. St. Joseph, Mo; AT FISHERS MEETING KSCJ, Sioux City, Ia; KTNT, Muscatine, Ia; WHB, Kansas City; Samuel Sigman, local attorney KFJF, Oklahoma City; KFH, Wich left Friday for Milwaukee where he ita, Kans; KOA, Denver, KLZ, Den was to preside at a meeting of comver, KMA, Shenandoah, Ia; KSOO. merical fishermen from Indiana. Oklahoma City; WKBF, LaCrosse Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Wis; WFBM, Indianapolis and Minnesota. Mr. Sigman is general WTMJ, Milwaukee. director and counsel for the Wiscon-

Louis Seelow, 614 W. Winnebagosin Federation of Commercial Fishermen which is sponsoring the st, has moved to Milwaukee to make meeting. The purpose of the meethis home with his daughter, Mrs. ing is to discuss uniform legislation Henry Rhefeldt, formerly of this

West Bend; E. Stuart Schobie, Janes-C. C. Nelson returned Wednesday from a three day business trip at Madison, Milwaukee, and Racine.

# How To Play Bridge

hold great strength and do all the stopped. The game bid is therefore bidding, we give today and tomor-Madison - (P) - When Senator row powerful No Trump holdings thoroughly justified. James Reed of Missouri speaks for tryin- question of whether or not bidder with a hand counting 10 and



THE BIDDING South should bid three No Trumps. His hand counts a total of 22 (21 is

North, facing a three No Trump at least one honor in every suit, sees a good chance for a slam. Being Aceless, North knows that a slam contract will be dangerous unless South has "150 Aces," but a bid of four No Trumps is, not apt to be

harmful, especially as it will tell South that North has not either the Aco of Diamonds or Ace of Clubs. It gives that message because, with a Minor Ace, North would have started his slam suggestion by bidding four of the Minor, not four No

'After North's four No Trumps, South passes. He knows that the adversaries have the two Minor Aces and therefore trying for a slam would be fatal. With either of the Make up your mind how you Minor Aces and North's invitation. would bid the above hands before South would have been tempted to you read the description which fol-bid a bit because the remainder of his hand is very strong and he but must lose the two Aces and con knows that North has great help for a No Trump.

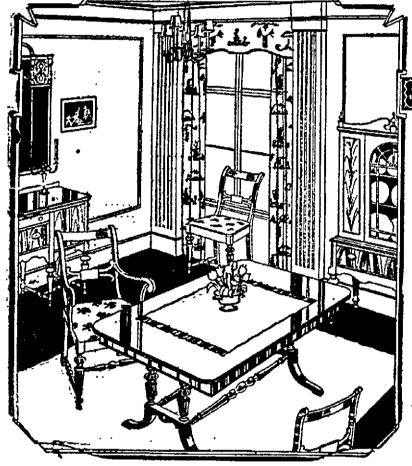
54 FIRST WARD PUPILS LISTED ON HONOR ROLL

Forty-four pupils are on the First ward school honor roll at the end the minimum that justifies an origi of the first six weeks of classes. They Continuing our series of Contract | inal three No Trump bid) and has are Fay Cohen, Audrey Galpin, Ruth Bridge hands in which two partners the other essential, viz., every suit Robision, Mildred Bieritz, Mildred Blinder, Anna Jean Honeywell, John Frank, Reva Cohen, Peggy Jennings, Audrey Evans, Marion Dettman, Mary Lou Fannon, Annabelle Wolfe, Dorothy Ward, Mary Voecks, Kirtland Wolters, Geraldine Schmidt, Mary Ellen Krug, Lois Nienstedt, Ella Hacrtel, Howard Horton, Frank Hammer, Edwin Shannon, Tommy Catlin, Barbara Wriston, Dolores Bleier, Lols Ferron, Madine Quigley; Milton Sager, Dorothy Shove, June Treder, Esther Zschaechner, Edith Buss, Joyce Jeske, Ruth Ritter, Blossom Meltz, Barbara Rounds, Edwin Bayley, Florence Smith, Mary Young, Florette Zuelke, Alice Jane de Long, Joan Mattison and Eugene

> Mrs. William Breur, 725 W. Frankin-st, is visiting relatives at Chicago for several weeks.

South can easily make eleven tricks, sequently cannot make 🙇 Small

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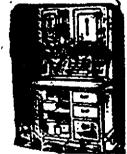


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- Suite .... \$155.00 8 pc. Dining Room Suite . . . . \$165.00 8 pc. Dining Room
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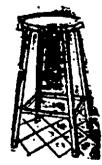
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Suite ..... \$300.00

Kitchen Table, \$8.50

Strong in construction to give years of hard service. Legs are bolted and table is complete with roomy drawer. The porcelain top is acid-proof and banded around the side with grey border.



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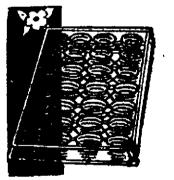
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# **MERCHANTS SELECT** NOV. 22 AT DATE FOR

Retail Trades Division Decides Against Holding Retail Exposition

Appleton stores will hold their Christmas opening beginning Nov. 22 and continuing to Dec. 24, it was decided at a meeting of members of the retail division of the chamber of commerce Thursday morning. Efforts will be made to decorate city streets and have all merchants cooperate in special displays during the month. C. B. Partridge and Gerald Galpin were appointed members of a committe to investigate possbility of special lighting arrangements on the streets. They have power to act on any feasible

The members of the division turned down the offer of a company to put on a retail exposition here on the grounds there would not be enough benefit derived. The promoters of the project maintained the show would pay for itself but the merchants did not believe it worth the trouble.

L. Bonini, W. F. Fish and Matt Paltzer were appointed as a committee to secure cooperation of local grocers for a uniform closing hour and Fred Carlton was appointed a comittee of one to investigate certain retail practices here. No action was taken to appoint a secretary of the division to succeed W. W. Frank resigned.

### **KIWANIANS HEAR ABOUT** MERCHANDISE BUSINESS

The workings of a modern merchandising department in a large department store was explained for members of Appleton Kiwanis club at their meeting Wednesday noon at the Conway hotel. C. B. Partridge, merchandising manager of Pettibone-Peabody company was the speaker.

The detail involved in preparing for a sale of a single article also was explained to the Kiwanians. Mr. Partridge using for example a recent sale in a local store.

## **CHAMBER AUTO PARADE** TO CARRY "EVERYTHING"

Milwaukee -(P)- Motor truck loads of candy, gum, malt extract, near beer, potato chips, pencils, note books, blotters and noveltles will be included in the automobile procession of the Milwaukee Junior Association of Commerce on its seventh annual booster tour through Wisconsin this week end according to announcement of Frank T. Flynn,

These will be distributed at each of the twenty-three cities, towns and villages at which stops will be made. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, - a at places through which the procession will only pause for distribu-

A schedule of 25 miles and hour has been set for the trip, which has been figured out to represent a total of 454 miles. The motorvan is to leave Milwaukee at 6 a. m. Friday, after a sunsrise breakfast down town, and to return to Milwaukce at will, following the break-up after a banquet Sunday afternoon at Oshkosh. as guests of the Oshkosh Junior Chamber of Commerce.

About 100 automobiles are expected to make the trip Flynn says. as members of the Sheboygan and Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce will join in along the route, Sheboygan at Waupun and Oshkosh at Berlin.

Finance Committee

Members of the finance committee of the county board will meet at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Friday afternoon. The committee will act on some applications for more time in which to pay drainage taxes in some parts of the



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### | WORKMAN INJURED IN FALL FROM LADDER

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Leo Schultz, Kaukauna, an employe of the Ditter Plumbing Co. floor. on which he was working in the to walk. He was taken to the office House, Cecil.

of the ladder when it struck the

basement of St. Mary school, Kau-kauna. Fellow workmen did not see kauna. Fellow workmen did not see pital for further examination.

him fall, but their attention was called to the accident by the sound termined the extent of his injuries early this afternoon.

### RESERVE OFFICERS BEGIN WINTER STUDY PROGRAM

CHRISTMAS OPENING of the Ditter Flumonia Co. Schultz was able to get up by seriously, about 8:30 Thursday himself, but he appeared dazed, and fell down again when he attempted morning when he fell from a ladder fell down again when he attempted the west He was taken to the office.

Goose and Duck Dinner 75c, officers in the Fox river valley district will be held Friday evening at House, Cecil.

Armory G with Captain James K. Armory G with Captain James K.

to be studied this fall is the Or- cers is scheduled. ganization of the Army, Capt.

Members of the chapter also will complete business which was left unfinished at their last meeting, JEL.

# Campbell as instructor, The subject Tuesday evening. Election of offi-

Officers who will study the course ficer stationed here as an instruct asha, Kaukauna, Waupaca, Clintonville and Marion. Last year the men

Saturday, Oct. 20

walnut or solid mahogany, with with top of perfectly matched

any two or three piece living burl walnut, with any two or

studied court martial procedure, A dessert rich in proteins-ENZO Boys Club Meets

The boys' club of the Appleton vocational school will meet at the Campbell is the regular army of are from Appleton, Neenah-Men- Y. M. C. A. at 5:30 Saturday evening to discuss plans for organization. Fourteen boys have signed for the club, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary of the associa

# ESTIVAL

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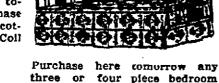


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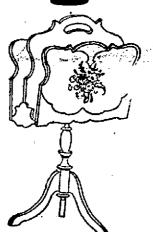


Purchase any two or three piece living room suite tomorrow, and you may purchase this solid walmahogany Spinet Desk

With the purchase of any three or four piece bedroom suite tomorrow, you may purchase either a fine, 60-pound, all cotton Mattress or high-grade Coll Springs for



suite, and you may purchase this fine Day-Bed, upholstered in



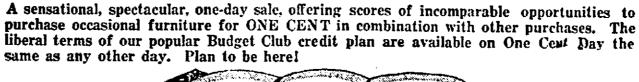
This \$12.75 genuine Mahogany or Walnut Magazine Carrier, decorated both sides, with any living room, dining room or bedroom suite, may be purchased tomorrow for

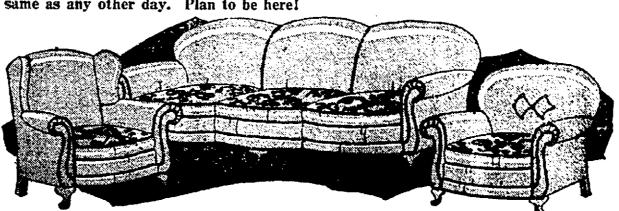


With the purchase of any eight piece dining suite here tomorrow, this Tea Wagon, in either walnut or mahogany finish, may be purchased for



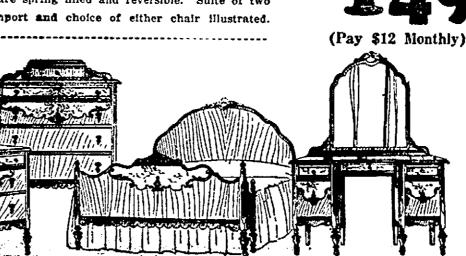
With the purchase of any Spinet With any living room, bedroom Deak or Secretary here tomor- or dining suite purchased here row, this plush covered Radio or tomorrow, you may select from Fireside Bench may be pur- a large group of our most popular Bridge or Junior Lamps for





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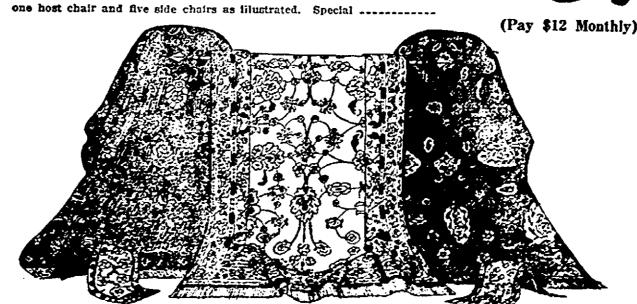
piece bedroom suite, may be purchased tomorrow only for

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# **GARFIELD WON AS** PARTY REFUSED TO RENOMINATE GRANT

Civil War Hero Beaten by Dark Horse After Leading in Vote for 35 Ballots

CEDITOR'S NOTE: How Garfield the dark horse, beat Grant's third term-aspirations and was elected over General Hancock is told in this chapter of "The Presidential Parade" Rodney Dutcher's series on presidential politics of other days.)

BY RODNEY DUTCHER (Copyright, 1928, by Post. Pub. Co.)

Washington-In one of the greatest political conventions in history, the Old Guard choked on the third term issued, but never surrendered. In the year ex-President Ulysses S. Grant made his second bid for 12 years in the White House and was only beaten by a dark horse after leading the Republican balloting for 35 ballots.

The party spoilsmen had had lean pickings under President Hayes and longed for a return to the good old and powerful and through executive led by Senator Rosco Conkling, patronage overlord of New York. HAYES SAVES PARTY

from defeat in the 1880 election. He had cleaned and scrubbed it, actual- for peace and order. ly trying to get the government serstored public confidence in Republi- lican firesides and carpet-bag control.

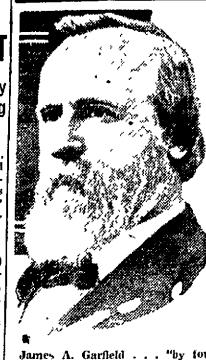
. The contest was between Grant and Blaine. Actually it was between powering, turkeygobbler strut" and that. then compared him with another man as "mud to marble, dunghill to store the negro franchise for

his nomination. But a majority of of the port of New York. the national committee turned out to be anti-Grant and the unit rule high-handed steam roller - some

nate the convention by browbeating a platform calling on the country to Garfield all who opposed him. He was so avenge the "crime of '76." insolent and dictatorial that every. For the first time since the war, Weaver (Populist) . 308,000 one but the Grant men began to no one "waved the bloody shirt" in

The anti-Grant forces were led by heroes, now gallant, courageous and finally wins for the Democrats.





"by four million Republican thresides God prepares the verdict."

days when men might become wealthy the interests of Senator John Sherman of Ohio, Contrasted with Conk- to copy the Democratic results on ling, he was fair, kind and affable. Everyone began to like him. It York governor has a microscopically was he who followed Conkling with small chance of winning. It would Hayes' regeneration of the govern- a plea for Sherman. Quietly and ment was all that saved the party calmly, he appealed to the delegates

"Not here, in this brilliant circle, vice out of politics and had re- he said, "but by four million Repubthere God precanism. He had released South Caro- pares the verdict which will deterlina and Louisiana from military mine the wisdom of our work tonight."

At one point he paused and asked: "Now, gentlemen, what do we want?" Blaine with undying hate since gate and afterward many charged who had been endorsed by the state Blaine, as a congressman had re- that Garfield, doublecrossing Sherferred to "his grandiloquent swell, man, had plotted this incident. His his majestic, supereminent, over- torians and biographers differ on

SUDDEN TURN TO GARFIELD On Monday the first ballot gay a diamond, a singed cat to a Bengal Grant 304, Blaine 284 and Sherman tiger, a whinning puppy to a roaring 93, with four favorito sons holding generally admired politicians, called Conkling hoped to nominate out and 378 necessary to nominate, each other no names and elect Grant and then have Grant There were 28 ballote the first day, make him president four years later. Grant leading. Men who would take savage assaults on Garfield's char-With the south now admittedly Dem- neither held the balance of power. | acter, accusing him of immorality. ocratic he held that the party must | When 34 votes were suddenly cast | corruption and whatnot. Their camname a strong military hero who for Garfield on the 34th he arcse to paign slogan became the figure could first be elected and then re- protest, but Chairman George F. "329," since Garfield had made \$329 the Hoar cut him off as out of order. Fifty Blaine delegate went to him they painted, chalked and printed When the convention met at Chi-on the 35th and he is said to have the number on sidewalks, doors, walls cago the New York-Pennsylvania collapsed with surprise as he won and in newspapers. The celebrated politicians who had defeated Blaine with 399 on the 36th The Grantin 1876, believed they had the con- Conkling forces were allowed to field was supposed to have advocated

TILDEN WITHDRAWS

was eliminated. Other plans of the nate Tilden. Persuaded that he could conciliated late in the campaign mined to keep New York from him patronage. at all costs, he withdrew. But when Prosperity had overtaken the coun-Conkling made a splendid emotion- two New York delegates fought for try since 1876 and the people refusal speech placing Grant in nomina- convention seats, the Tammany ed to get excited about the "crime." on although it was vindictive group was thrown out on the ground The Democratic campaign was pooragainst Blaine as to solidify all that it had knifed Tilden in '76 and ly organized and poorly financed and Blains delegates against Grant for had promised to do so again. Then Garfield won by a bare 10,000 vote General Winfield S. Hancock was plurality among 9,000,000 cast. The Conkling had undertaken to domi- nominated on the second ballot with count, popular and electoral:

that campaign and the two military

# **WASHINGTON AND** OREGON FIGHTING ON LOCAL ISSUES

Wet-dry Question May Split Vote of Both Parties in Washington

Scattle, wash.— (P) —Republican hieftains in Washington re con dent their party's presidential can didate will profit by their 'normal" overwhelming majority, but in the neighboring state to the south, Ore gon. Democratic leaders are pinning hopes to a considerable, if not exceptionally strong, Smith sentiment Washington Republicanism, how ever, is experiencing party friction within the state, and the leaders confidence with respect to the national ticket does not extend to the state line-up, in which the nomination of Gov. Roland H. Hartley to succeed himself is said to have caused widespread resentment and even, in some cases, an open holt to the Scott Bullitt.

General James A. Garfield there in ton is ordinarily so small that precinct election officials sometimes fail the unofficial returns blanks. Even Smith leaders admit that the New give Smith Washington's seven electoral votes, as in so-called normal years there are about five Republi ans in the state to one Democrat.

Nevertheless, the wet-dry question is a wedge which may split the vote of both parties. Washington went dry before national prohibition much on wet sentiment. Smith followers, however, point out that in the September primaries candidates and some political prognosticators estimated that the vote ratio was 60 per cent wet.

But it is the fight in their own ackyard that has been taking the

profit on Credit Mobilier stock and Morey letter, a forgery in which Garvention rigged to impose the unit name for vice president Chester A. importation of Chinese labor, was rule. This would have given Grant Arthur, an unpopular politician who distributed in bales on the Pacific enough additional strength to insure had been fired by Hayes as collector coast at the last moment, losing him

> Democrats had intended to renomi- The Grant-Conkling faction was not be elected with Tammany deter- when Garfield promised it its share in

TOMORROW: Grover Cleveland



CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS, CLARA BOW-RICHARD ARLEN IN A SCENE FROM "WINGS" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE AT FISCH-ERS APPLETON THEATRE LAST TIMES FRIDAY.

cers, became involved in a state- mony candidates.

house elimination contest. he said would work in harmony with the voters was expected to aid all

minds of Republicans off the nation- him. The opposition backed a "harstandard of the Democratic hope, al situation. It began with the elec- mony" candidate for governor to tion of Governor Hartley four years oust Hartley. When the election The Democratic vote in Washing, ago. First the legislature, then each was over things were still muddled, of the important state elective offi- for the voters rejected all the har-

A vallant effort was made by mem Both the governor and his political bers of the Republican state commitenemies intended the September pri- tee to restore harmony in the party mary as a deciding bout to settle the lafter the smoke had cleared from issue. The governor proposed an the primary battle. The popularity entire slate of elective officials who of Hoover with the rank and file of take a landslide in the big cities to entire slate of elective officials who of Hoover with the rank and file of



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Republicanteandidates, but many atch ticket to support Scott Bul'

Smith leaders in the state are not struggle. ceking to the up Democratic candidates for state offices with the naown battle for re-election. Dill is timent in favor of Hoover as Orea dry and has never shown onthu- gc 's "favorite son." slasm when Smith's name was menpolitical retirement as ambassador to Peru Dill's Republican opponent

THE WORLD HAS A NEW

the leaders opposed to Governor battle. Mackintosi, has tied up his were openly advocating a campaign with the Hoover forces. The Republican representatives in

In Oregon, though considerable Smith sentiment exists, Republican tional campaign. C. C. Dill, Demo- generalissimos do not believe the cratic senator from Washington, has Democrats can overcome their tradibeen given a free hand to fight his tional majority and the general sen-

It was in Oregon that Hoover tioned. Republican votes elected spent his boyhood and youthful him six years ago when he sent school days at Newberg. Later he Miles Poindexter. Republican, into worked for his uncle as a messenger boy at Salem, the state capital.

There seems to be only one chance this year is Kenneth Mackintosh, that Smith will get Oregon, that is former state supreme court justice, for Multnomah county, which in Saturday.

o will give the Democrat a hard cludes Portland, to start a landslide for the New Yorker.

Multnomah county has about oneitt, the Democratic gubernatorial congress from Washington expect to third of the votes in Oregon, and of be re-elected without much of a these only about one-third are normally Democratic. Political experts point out that Smith would have to hold every Democrat in the county and grab off one out of every three Republicans. But not all the Democrats appear to favor their party's nomince and wet sentiment among the Republicans has not yet crystallized to that extent in Smith's favor. Oregon is not electing a governor this year.

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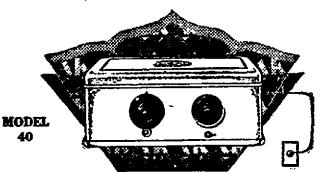
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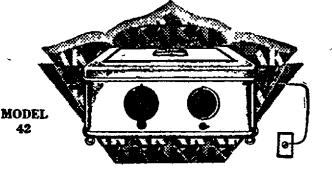
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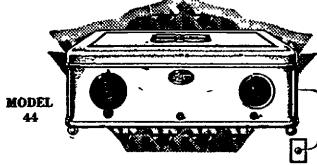
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# **BELGIUM MAKING BEST RECOVERY** FROM WAR LOSSES

/ Little Unemployment in Country Now — Taxation Is Comparatively Low

BY MILTON BRONNER London-Of all the war-torn and war-shocked countries of Europe Belgium probably has made the most complete recovery. There is little unemployment in the country and taxation is low compared with some other European nations.

During the four years of the war the flat plains of Flanders saw constant fighting. Farm houses were burned or smashed. Fields were shell-pitted. Trenches were dug. Pill boxes were constructed I have just recently been riding around on the Flanders fields in the neighborhood of Furnes, Dixmude and other little towns immortal in the story of Belgium's defense.

It is hard to believe that there ever was a war. Every inch of soil seems to be under cultivation. The shocks of wheat were glinting in the sunlight. The farmers seemed more prosperous than ever. Ramshackle houses and barns of before the war had given place to neat brick houses and spacious barns and stables. The roads were fine. Civilized life was functioning well.

The same thing is true of the historic towns which suffered so heavily from bombardment. Ypresthe "Wipers" of the British Tommy -is typical. Ypres was the headquarters of the British generals in Flanders. The Germans never took it, but they shelled it with clocklike regularity.

When the war ended Ypres was a mere , heap of rubble. Hardly a house remained standing. Today the town is entirely rebuilt. It is probably in better trim than it has been for centuries. The builders are still at work restoring the damaged parts of the historic cathedral. The only ruin in the place is that' of the famous and beautiful Cloth Hall which was battered to pieces by German artillerists. The Belgians want to leave it as it is forever as a sort of ghastly monument of what The equally famous Louvain also

suffered terribly from fire and bombardment. The cathedral was damaged. The library and many houses were destroyed. Only the exquisitely beautiful town hall escaped. The houses all have been rebuilt spick and span. The cathedral is repaired. A new library-gift of American generosity stands in place of the one that is gone.

Belgium, which suffered so much is today busy and prosperous and

## **RECEIVES POSTCARD DELIVERED BY "ZEP"**

A postcard from Friedrichschafen. Germany, brought to America by the Graf Zeppelin, giant airship which arrived from Germany Monday, was delivered at the Schlafer Hardware company Thursday The card, sent by the chairman of the Leipzig Trade Fair management corporation, bears the following message in English: Zeppelin ocean mail, I am sending you the compliments of the biggest goods exchange place of the world. I hope that I shall have the pleasure of welcoming you in Leipzig for the Spring Fair on March 3, 1929.

The airmail stamp, an attractive blue and white combination, carries a picture of the globe, showing the American and European continents with the Zeppelin flying over the ocean. The name Amerika is on the left border, Europa on the right, Deutsche Luftpost at the top, and 2 Reichsmark, the price of the stamp, at the bottom. The Friedrichshafen postmark bears the date and time of mailing, and also the word Luft post. (air mail.) The postmark placed on board the ship carries the inscription, "Mit Luffschiff LZ 127 befordert" (with airship LZ123 forwarded). The New York postmark is dated 10 a. m., Oct. 16. and poster pasted on the back of the card has the words "Mitt Luftpost paravion." The picture on the front of the card is a composite of several Leipzig

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Plans have been completed by Owes to His Community. Henry John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Van Straten, principal of the Stephfor the annual meeting of town, city ensylle schools, will talk on Betterand village clerks of Outagamie-co ment of Schools and What They mean to the Public. which is to be held Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the county courthouse. Mr. QUARTERLY BANQUET Hantschel is sending copies of the program and invitations to the various clerks this week.

During the morning the clerks portant discussions will be on the ing of the congregation. Four fam- staff consists of Robert Beggs, editpreparation of the annual clerk's lifes were admitted to the church or. Vinton Jarrett. Lloyd Towle. 500 sample presidential ballots and report for the secretary of state. and other regular business matters Jack Rudolph, Richard Moloney and 37,000 official and 3,500 sample state these reports each year, Mr. Hant- that the new steam heat plant was schel said. Often many of the re- completed and is now in operation. and changes. An attempt will be were in charge of the banquet.

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nade to instruct the clerks as to just what the report should contain. Among other problems to be dir-CLERK'S MEETING cussed are: preparing vital statistics reports, filing of records, filing of nortgages and liens and others. At noon there will be a dinner at

29 Aspiring Journalists Are Chosen for College Publi-H. Ryan, Appleton attorney, will give an address on What a Clerk

Twenty-nine aspiring journalists have been placed on the reporterial and departmental staffs of the Lawrentian, Lawrence college semiweekly publication, as a result of the five-weeks tryout period which came to a close Thursday. The staff was selected by a process of climina-CONDUCTED BY CHURCH tion.

Those on the departmental staff About 120 voting members of the are: Helen Baivier, society; Elizaman's sports editor.

Elizabeth hospital Thursday morn- ports are returned for corrections Members of the Ladles Aid society of 18 reporters, seven of whom are Appleton, was the only other bidveterans. They are: Ruth Lewis, der.

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### GENERAL ELECTION BALLOTS COST \$163

The Kaukauna Times Printing company of Kankauna has been will hold an open forum meeting at Mount Olive Lutheran church gath- beth Meating, book reviews; John awarded the contract for printing which various office problems will ered in the church parlors at 6:45 Hamburg. Dustpan and William the ballots for the general election be discussed. One of the most im- for the quarterly banquet and meet- Meyer, exchange editor. The sports in Outagamic-co on Nov. 6 for \$163. There will be 37,000 official and 3. There is considerable trouble over were transacted. It was reported Charles Sample, Helen Ziegler is wo and county ticket ballots. The hal-The reportorial staff is made up The Badger Printing company of

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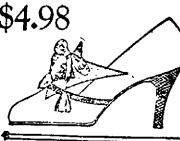


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# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

**BEAUTY HINTS** 

### IS FOOTBALL SAFE FOR THE YOUNG GRANGE?

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON It is almost impossible for mothers of boys to keep from worrying when fall comes along and the inevitable football teams organize.

The first frosty air seems to reck of pigskin nowadays for the average boy, be he 8 or 18. Nutting parties and "cooning" are no longer the autumn pastimes they used to be. There are anxious moments when

mothers first observe the symptoms of football fever, and they begin to look anxiously to their supplies of arnica, bandage rolls, adhesive plaster and other first-aid equipment. It is the best they can do, for most of them have discovered the futility of

The affinity of a boy for a football either personally or by proxy, is as natural as the day. But when any human being developes such an obsession as the small, medium, or bigboy does for a football, there is usually a reason. There is decidedly a reason in football.

It is group spirit—team spirit, or whatever you want to call it. Let us not despise the thrill of a forward pass or a goal kick, but such things alone would not make the ellipsoid immortal.

Team spirit is one of the finesi influences on character that can be found. It need not, of course, neces sarily be football; other games can and do arouse team spirit. But I mention football particularly not only because it is in the air just now, but because so many mothers are beginning to worry about their boys getting hurt.

True, every year brings its crop of sprains, breaks and even more serious casualties, but I would venture safer on a football field than he is in an automobile nowadays. I mean safer from really serious accident. The question of football versus

lessons is different. Each family must decide that for itself, or rather for its young Grange. I can only answer that there is a time and place for everything. My

thought is chiefly for apprehensive mothers who are hesitating about giving their boys permission to play, on the ground that they are likely to get hurt in a "foolish game that **doesn't am**ount to anything.' No clean-cut outdoor sport ever

# Household Hints

To prepare raisins for cookies wash in warm water. They separate

Molasses and chocolate cakes and burn more easily than plain ones. Govern your oven accordingly, use a lower fire and inspect frequent- orange peelings may be placed with

A low flat bowl of yellow fall flowarranged at each place. Candied uring cups and measuring spoons.

**ETHEL** 



ONE WOMAN IN A THOUSAND-



nuts, in the nut cups.

Place a board above the sink or ers makes an attractive center table work table and hang hooks on it to decoration. Tall yellow tapers can hold the utensils used every day as be inserted in silver or glass cases canopener, bread and paring knives, and yellow name cards and nut cups scissors, slotted mixing spoons, meas-

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran.

### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BREAKFAST - Grapes cereal cream, eggs with cheese, reheated spinach, toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON - Bacon en casserole, baked potatoes, creamed cauliflower, apple sauce, molasses cookes, milk tea.

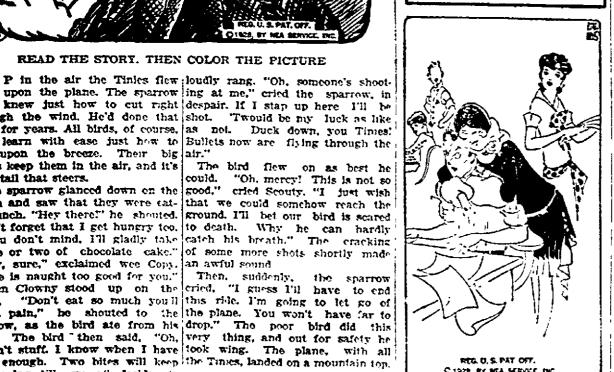
DINNER-Corn loaf with tomato sauce, scalloped sweet potatoes, stuffed celery, honey dew meion balls, coffee.

Since an unusually hearty luncheon is served a light dinner without meat is planned. If the corn is grated quite fine, children may be allowed to eat the loaf and they may of course have the sauce, sweet potatoes and celery. Children under 6, however, should have their sweet potato baked, their celery unstuffed and the tomato sauce served with toast sticks in place of the corn loaf. A dish of apple sauce left from luncheon could be substituted for the meion balls.

Eggs with Cheese One tablespoon butter, 1-2 cup milk, 4 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 leaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, 4 squares hot buttered toast, 2 tablespoons minced parsley,

Melt butter in small frying pan, add milk and bring to the scalding point. Carefully add eggs, one at time, taking pains not to break yolks. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover pan. Keep just below the boiling point and cook until eggs are beginning to set. Sprinkle with cheese and finish cooking. Place an egg on each square of toast, sprinkle with paprika and parsley and pour milk around.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS-



Tweeds Achieve New Formality For Fall

BY BETSY SCHUYLER New York--Society folk are riding, motoring, flying and walking out to meet these gorgeous Indian

summer days in attire of fitting

The continuel warm sunshine sheds a gala feeling around the last of the pole games, the first of the football and the middle of the autumn hunts.

Everybody seems "dressed up." The new modes insist on it. Even tweeds are softer, more, luxurious and so feminine in line that they seem quite formal. Flat furs abund as trimming, to

At one single luncheon at Colony Club I saw many different smart types of costumes. Mrs. George Sloane was lovely in a Patou blue fitted broadcloth coat, with luxurious collar and bands of blonde fox.
TWEED FROCK AND CAPE

Mrs. Robert McAdoo wore a wine red outfit, tweed frock topped by matching jersey cardigan, with cluser chrysanthemums on her shoulder; Mrs. Carroll Carstairs a smarty taile ed grey kasha frock, selfcelted, with flaring skirt and collarless neck; Mrs. Alan H. Black, a tweed cape suit, black grey and white blouse and big black bow

The futility of trying to "sum up" styles this year makes one positively Each costume seems a law in itself. Tweeds, for instance, may e ensembles, frocks, capes or habits Maud Kahn has a mannishly tailored little suit of grey tweed, with a smart hand-woven blouse in grey black with a touch of blue. The blouse's collar is the only soft touch. yet the little suit is so graceful that it looked far from informal.

ATTAINS FORMALITY Mrs. Ralph Isham used a deeper grey tweed for a very dressy ensemble of frock and long coat, with flat lamb fur for the tricky scarf collar. The fur, incidentally, belted the frock-a smart, new touch. Mrs. Hunt Dickenson raised tweed to new high levels of formality by a taupe diagonal suit with heavy white

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nubs in the material. It has scalloped edges and pockets and then a fancy beaver collar and stripes of the fur out lining the coat's clos

I haven't mentioned brown recently. I really should have, for Mrs Graham Fair Vanderbilt uses it with beige in a checked ensemble with deep cuffs and roll collar of beaver. Her beige blouse of soft jersey tucks into the skirt.

The continued vogue of fitted lines seem to presage a real popularity of princess lines before winter is upon us. Dorothy Benjamin Caruso, wife of the late Enrico Caruso, has several stunning fitted things in her trunks recently arrived from Paris. saw her in a lovely, slightly-fitted belge coat, with badger collar, at the polo games recently. Madame Frances Alda, who accompanied her, wore a smart brown velvet suit and a figured blouse.
SHIMMERING JACKETS

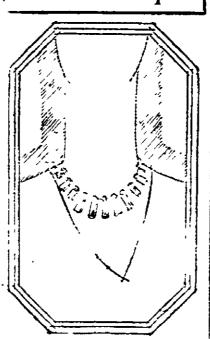
The cocktail jackets continues to take New York by storm. Modestly called "dinner jacket" this summer it grows bold in cooler weather Sleeveless or long-sleeved, fashioned of colorful velvet or shimmering paillettes on chiffon, the smart evening gown carries its own cocktail

I-I want to apologize, Miss Hathaway," Crystal heard Dick Talbot saying stiffly and formally, his face flushed very darkly in the moonlight, one cheek a little redder than the other-the cheek which she had slapped.

He ad been calling her Crystal, with insolent, negligent familiarity, and now-it was "Miss Hathaway." Crystal's trembling hands were raising Harry Blaine's handkerchief to her eyes, which were brimming again, when a sudden, polgnantly sweet thought stayed them. He was calling her "Miss Hathaway" because, for the first time since he had met her, he respected her! And he respected her because she'd slapneedle, you'll be able to make this ped him! Crystal wanted to laugh. the hysterical laugh that is twin neckline, that is extremely youthful sister to a sob. What would he think of her if he knew that she had slap-It is very chic made of printed crepe ped him, not for kissing her, but for making a pretense of kissing her. crepe, wine-red sheer velvet, harvest with his eyes upon Tony Tarver. brown canton crepe, black crepe because e wanted to make Tony

Dick Talbot had been saving oth-

Fashion Plaques



ing that it was a charming gesture, with me, Crystal. I want to give you I often wonder why they torture!

a slight nod of encouragement, then thrust out her right hand impulsively, making a prettler gesture than she could have perfected what you want to know-If she had practiced it for hours before her mirror. For the gesture was frank and genuine. "It's all right, Dick. I'd like to be

friends," Crystal said simply. "Then that's that," Tony cut in

a double dose of aspirin, a hot mus-. . . I can't hope that you'll tard footbath, and other reliable forgive me, Crya-Miss Hathaway, remedies dear to Myrtle Street. It's but I hope you'll try. I-I was a not every night my girl friend near- amazed to see that Tony was hesicad, and I'm sorry. If you'll accept by drowns and gives me a swell tating, as if drawn irresistibly by my apology and—and—be friends chance to show off as a nurse, and the magnet that was Dick Talbot. --"His voice trailed off with odd hu- I'm going to make the most of it." ily. "Just a minute-"

"I've got to put Crystal to bed." Tony denied him implacably, "I'm not mad at you any more, if that's "I'll carry Crystal into the house

if you'll give me your latchkey,'

Harry Blaine offered surprisingly. "The house is dark. I suppose your parents are out!"

that's that," Tony cut in "Bridging, the poor lambs," Tony NEXT: Confidences in the dark.
"You're to spend the night admitted. "They're so bad at it that (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

themselves."

Crystal, being roadster by Harry Blaine, "I think you ought to hear what "Tony-please!" Dick cried husk- Dick has to say, Tony," she suggested-and forever renounced Richard Warrington Talbot. Not that she'd ever had him, but it was bittersweet to renounce the very hope of him, on this surge of love for Tony Tarver,

"We-e-ell," Tony reluctantly conceded, as she fished in her tiny evening handbag for her latchkey. "I'll be there in just a minute."

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knew just how to cut right despair. If I stap up here I'll be through the wind. He'd done that shot. Twould be my luck as like trick for years. All birds, of course, as not. Duck down, you Times! soon learn with ease just how to Bullets now are flying through the ride upon the breeze. Their big air." wings keep them in the air, and it's The bird flew on as best he could. "Oh, mercy! This is not so The sparrow glanced down on the good," bunch and saw that they were cat- that we could somehow reach the ine lunch. "Hey there?" he shouted, ground. I'll bet our bird is scared

READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Don't forget that I get hungry too, to death. Why he can hardly If you don't mind, I'll gladly take catch his breath." The cracking a bite or two of chocolate cake." of some more shots shortly made "Why, sure," exclaimed wee Copy, an awful sound There is naught too good for you." Then, suddenly, Then Clowny stood up on the cried, "I guess I'll have to end "Don't eat so much youll this ride. I'm going to let go of

get a pain," he shouted to the the plane. You won't have far to sparrow, as the bird ate from his drop." The poor bird did this The bird then said, "Oh, very thing, and out for safety he I won't stuff. I know when I have look wing. The plane, with all

had enough. Two bites will keep the Times, landed on a mountain ton. going till we all decide to at this moment came a next story.)

(The Timies are in a had fix in the soon two more shots (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) would be shy.

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# KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

**NEARBY TOWNS** 

# OTT ELEVEN READY FOF HOMECOMING **GAME AT NEENAH**

Kaukauna Gridders Look for Recover

Kaukauna-Coach Elmer Ott\* Orange and Black grid team travel to Neenah Saturday afternoon homecoming game at Citizen's Field. A large number of local fans will travel to that city to watch the local boys perform.

The team is in tip-top shape. There are no regulars on the ingeon Bay the boys showed a lot of Heindel and Mrs. P. Anderson. fight and speed.

Neenah Las a large team but it has not been very successful thus far. Word from that city states that they is evidenced by the fact that they the occasion are planning a huge celebration in anniversary. conection with the game.

Kaukauna is the only team in the Northwestern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference that has won all its games so far this season. Conference games that they will play this fall yet are Neenah, Two Rivers, and Babler. Ehawano. They will also play Appleton in a non-conference game Two Rivers is one of the strongest teams in the conference this year and a hard game is expected when the Kawmen travel to that city a week from Saturday.

## MISS BEIER HIGH IN LADIES BOWLING LOOP

Kaukauna-Miss I. Beier rolled the high single score on the Hilgenberg alleys Thursday night in the Ladies Bowling league by toppling 185 pins. She also rolled high three game series with a 448.

In the 7 o'clock shift, Team 8 took three straight games from Team 6. and Team 7 took two games out of Peter Metz in bridge, Mrs. F. Mocco three from Team 5. In the 9 o'clock shift Team 3 took three wins from Team 1 and Team 4 triumphed three times over Team 2.

# KAUKAUNA LADIES' LEAGUE

Hilgenberg Alleys									
Team 8									
L. Dietzler 128		73	309						
E. Van Denzen 54	50	69	173						
L. Beier 185	125	138	448						
A. Olm 54	118	87	259						
J. Hilgenberg 83	154	117	354						
Totals 504	556	483	1543						
Team 6									
J. Hoolihan 71	61	34	166						
J. DeBrue 54	54	71	179						
N. Brenzel 51	79	68	198						
E. O'Barski 74	95	81	250						
M. Biese 65	86	95	147						
Totals 316	375	349	1050						
Team 5									
B. Gerend 97	87	78	262						
R. Nettekoven 61	74	62	197						
B. Nettekoven 66	58	101	225						
A. Wolf 63	55	70	188						
E. Hohman 64	62	86	212						
Totals 351	339	397	- 1						
Team 7									

G. Brenzel ..... 72 53 85 210 F. Goetzman .... 43 65 88 198 C. Lamers ..... 99 50 E. Kalupa ..... 67 68 77 202 Totals ...... 386 330 418 Team 3 L. Wenzlaff ..... 80 H. Esler ..... 94 53 H. Arps ..... 100 73 C. Wolf ..... 67 119 132 C. Meyer ..... 77 92

E. Kalupa ...... 30 . Hoolihan ...... 130 117 150 D. Airoldi ...... 95 77 L. Smith ..... 57 88 109 V. Smith ..... 72 80 Team 2 G. Ditter ..... 54 72 M. Haupt ..... 92 111 F. Jirikowoc ... 76 22 92 190 M. Olm ..... 68 106 82 256 E. Grebe ..... 68 103 92 261 reference work. Totals ...... 359 414 463 1236 Team 4 E. Haeseker .... 98 93 138 329 K. Janssen .... 109 92 129 230 A. Thelen .... 811 \$1 71 233 M. Kilgas .... 56 54 68 178

# SENIORS TO PUBLISH **WEEKLY NEWSPAPER**

Kaukauna - The English senior class of the high school will publish a weekly paper containing school news, under the direction of Miss F. Cory, English teacher, The paper will be issued every Friday, and will be known as Kau Hi

The paper is being published in connection with a Journalism their ability in the different departments, a staff will be chosen.

DANCE-CINDERELLA, WED., SAT. & SUN., 8 TO 1.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

### Social Items

Kaukauna-The Women's Relief Corps will have its regular annual nspection Tuesday evening at Legion hall, Mrs. Edith Frankland, department president, will inspect the corps. The August, September and Victory as Injured Players October Birthday club will serve the refreshments.

> Mrs. W. J. Lopas attended the celebration of the seventy-ninth birthday of Mrs. B. Kilgas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kilgas at Sherwood Tuesday. Others present at the celebration were Mrs. John Loras of Menasha, Mrs. O. Elke, Mrs. William Melles, Mrs. H. Fark of Appleion and Mrs. H. Hilenthal of Maine.

Mrs. F. W. Wiggers entertained the Sunshine club at her home on Sixthjured list and the sidelines will see st at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. In last Saturday's game with Stur- won by Mrs. C. Foegen, Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raught entertained at their home on Crooksave in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herare working hard for a win, and this bert Weckwerth Tuesday evening. being their wedding

> Mrs. Herbert Weckwerth entertained a group of friends at bridge Mrs. Emmet O'Conner, Mr. and Mrs. at her home on Crooks-ave Wednesday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. Omar Graef and Miss Viola

> The Lady Moose Heart Legion is giving a public card party Friday evening in the Moose hall, Playing George Ehlehill, J. Schaunessey. will start at \$ o'clock.

The Miscelleanous committee of the Social Union will hold a bake sale in Anderson's Grocery store Saturday. It will begin at 1 o'clock in the after-

Mrs. Charles Raught entertained a group of ladies at bridge Wednesday evening at her home on Crooksave. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. Thompson and Mrs. C. Boyd.

The Lady Knights of Columbus met Thursday afternoon in the K. Hert of Askeaton and Mat O'Neil of of C. hall. Cards were played and refreshments served. Prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Cook and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Miller in five-hundred, and Mrs. J. Phieffer and Mrs. John Verbaten in schafkopf.

the DeMolay hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

The regular meeting of the Odd their club. Fellows' was held at Odd Fellows' hall Thursday evening. Routine business took place.

The men Foresters of the St. Mary church, court No. 118, will hold a public card party at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the south side Forester hall. Besides schafkopf, five the entry of the Rev. Heshel of

# MOOSE MEMBERS WILL

Kaukauna - Members of the local Moose lodge will go to the Mooseheart home near Chicago on ited in Kaukauna Wednesday. Sunday, Oct. 28, on a special excurday by Secretary Norman Gerhartz. Other lodges to attend the excursion will be Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and West Bend.

The excursion will leave Green Bay at I o'clock Sunday morning. The excursionists will eat breakfast in the Chicago and Northwestern dining room at Chicago and then the special train will go to the Mooseheart home. Dinner will be served at the Mooseheart haven. The day will be spent in looking over the haven and learning the different departments. Special rates have been made for the trip. Further information may be had from Mr. Gerhartz.

### **NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA IS** RECEIVED BY LIBRARY

Kaukauna-The library has received an American Encyclopedia of 30 volumes. The book were recorded and put on the shelves Thursday. They will be useful to high school students who must do much

### WALTON DELEGATES TO CONVENTION SELECTED

Kaukauna -John Rohm and Holinger Rugles were appointed by J. Smith ..... 79 106 104 259 the Isaac Walton league to represent the local chapter at the state Totals ..... 423 426 510 1359 convention at Wausau Thursday and

> One of the features of the conven ion was an illustrated lecture by Jack Mine, noted "Goose man" from Kingston, Ontario, who showed motion pictures of his wild game sanc tuaries.

### KAUKAUNA LIBRARY ON BADGER HONOR ROLL

Kaukauna-Kaukauna library is on the state honor roll of the certificate of qualification of fourth class Stockbridge were Sunday visitors at course being taught with English, cities. There are only four other According to Miss Cory, there will libraries in in this class on the honbe no permanent staff for the paper or roll. Qualifications for the honat present. After the students show or roll are based on education, Hbrary training and experience. Both local librarians, Miss Kathryn Hornibrook and Miss Lillian Metter, have these certificates.

### SUSPEND CLASSES AT RURAL NORMAL SCHOOL

Hankanna-There was no school Herman Arnd' home Tiredor. riday at the Outagamir Rural Normal school. The teachers visited the Mayville Normal school Regular sessions will be resumed Monday.

GEENEN'S LEAD IN LOW-ERING PRICE OF SILK THREAD. Beginn'ny tomor. Tres lay evening row-Silk Thread-50 yard spools—all the new shades at for treatment.

### LIGHTNING STRIKES HOLD LAST RITES FOR MISS POWERS

Funeral Services Are Conducted at St. Mary Church Thursday

Kaukauna-Funeral services were ield at 9 o'clock Thursday morning for Miss Marguerite Powers, 25, from the St. Mary church. The Rev. C. Ripp was in charge of the ceremonies. Miss Powers died Monday after an illness of about four years. The body laid in state at the home of her brother, Edward, at 204 E. Seventh-st. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

She is survived by her father, John: four sisters, Mrs. Elsie Vandenberg a scrappy Kaukauna team in action. Cards were played and prizes were Green Bay, Miss Mae Powers of Chicago and Miss Genevieve Powers of this city; five brothers, William, Edward, Patrick, John, Jr., and Harold. Pall bearers were her five brothers

> Out-of-town people who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Bernard Keelan, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hale, Mrs. Margaret White, John Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. August Brandt, Mr. and Thomas Golden, William O'Connor, John O'Neil and Mrs. Albert Tillman and son Willard of Appleton, Patrick Harold Wilson at Angelica on Sept. Keehan of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. George Neitzel, Thomas Halley. Patrick and Michael Ryan, Roy Wedeman, L. and Joseph Ditre, Michael Burdell, John Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. James Cavanaugh of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coffey of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. N. Hanson of Racine; T. O'Malley, Emmet Rohan of Milwaukee, Frank Appleton of Oneida; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dorsey of Center; Antone McClune of Bear Creek; John Rohan of Madison; James Farrell of Town of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fox and sons Edward and William, Edward Brick, Morris Mcehan, Dennis Carroll, Miss Zita Burns and Peter th.

### SCHOOL GIRLS CLUB HOLDS CANDY SALE

Maple Grove.

Kaukauna-The Rah Rah Girls of There was a regular meeting of Kaukauna high school held a hot dog sale at 3:15 in the school hall. This is the first of a series which they will hold to raise money for

> KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mrs. Bryan Reardon confined to her home on Desnoy-

er-st with a serious illness. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lopas attended the twenty-fifth anniversary of day. Wednesday. After the service lunch

Mr. and Mrs. John Lopas of Men-VISIT MOOSEHEART HOME William and Walter. The latter part Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop, Jr. William Fisher of Sharens. lion where they will visit relatives it I with old friends here Friday Weber. for a few days. M. W. Kenney of Bridgeport vis-

Thomas O'Malley, Sr., of Milwausion train, it was announced Thurs kee, was a caller in Kaukauna Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nelson of Minneapolis spent the past week with John Nelson, Sr., his father, and his brothers, Lewis and Roy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faust returned Thursday from a week's vis it with relatives in Milwaukee.

Arthur Francis was operated for appendicitis Wednesday evening at St. Elizabeth hospital. He will be confined there for a couple of weeks. Michael Burdell and George Englebill of Green Bay were callers in Kaukauna Thursday.

John Rohan, who is attending school in Madison, visited local relatives Thursday.

### HIGH CLIFF MAN IS HOST AT CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent High Cliff-Joseph Emmer entertained at a card party on Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. John Emmer of Antigo. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emme, and family, Anton Wolf and son, Herbert, of St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emmer and daughter, Eliech, Mr. and Mrs. John Suttner of Sherwood, Harry Wickerkeim of Stockhridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Engelhardt, sons, John Hass and Mrs. William Sternhagan of High Cliff. Kenneth Upston and William Schultz were business callers at

Chilton Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Steber of Menasha spent Thursday afternoon at the Otto Engelhardt home. Mrs. A. Schmeling son, Otto

spent Sunday at Ochkosh. George Cordy attended the furnital t Neenah Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wicchman evening. Margaret Harry Neels and Miss Weber of Kohler Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kuhr. Misces Clara Isabelle Witchman and Harry Foster' at Jake Bishop. the B. G. Witchman home, Fred Gall and family spent Cun-

day at Bear Creek. Miss Norma Wiechman submitted o an operation at St. Elizabeths bogpital at Appleton. Henry Wiechman was a caller at guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ! Hobn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joles Emmer and and children of Anticy are visiting Mrs. Charles Hahn spent Wednesday, at the Joseph Engage terms. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Arndt and chiliren of Green P v a sivel at the Mrs. Ray Stanfly and daughted Mar-

coneth Upston spent. Mor by at here. No nah. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wie hman is spending a few days at her home and Carl Levent recht of Stockle day here.

Visited with Neuron Wielman . Charles Packard of Chilton was Elizabete best but Apart to be the caller here Monday.

John Cory was taken to Thesia, Nearly 459 galoins of maskerel tion. Miss Clara Wiechman of Menasha night recently.

# AGED CHILTON MAN **ELMDALE STORE, HALL**

Special to Post-Crescent Rose Lawn-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Otto of Seymour, motored to Mole lake on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bishop. Harvey Leisch of Milwaukee. spent the wekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leisch.

During Monday's electrical storm, dale was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Mr. and Mrs. Frang Wisniewski und Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop

made a business trip to Oshkoslı on

Monday. Mrs. Arthur Sovey of Milwaukee, s again here to stay with her mothkirs. Mary Crofoot, for two

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson and hildren of Angelica, were guests of Mrs. Mary Crofoot on Sunday af-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

William Pingle was christened on Sunday, by the Rev. Fred Prochl. It was given the name of Walter William. Those present at the home vere: Mr. and Mrs. Steeps and children, and Mr. and Mrs. William Laabs and children of Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poepcke. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

A birthday party was held at Emil Goerls home on Sunday night in honor of Edward Moellers fifteenth anniversary. Mrs. Arthur Sovey and Mrs. Flora

Mrs. John Bishop received word son. that her uncle, Peter McKeffrey of

A gelica, had died very sudden on W Enesday. Mrs. John Leisch is assisting her daughter, Mrs. Cora Heinz with son. noving at Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Sears and children of Isaar, spent Sunday at Wm. Sigl home.

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rusch and family and Joe Rusch of Seymour, Fred Rusch of Oneida, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kranzsch, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Daymon, Appleton, and Miss Margretta Rusch of Mrs. August Noack is now making

her home with her daughter, Mrs. Be · Rusch. Mrs. Daisy Wilson of Angelica, is now staying for a few days with her

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stevens at Minneapolis on Sept. 30. Mrs. Abbie Martins and Milton

aunt, Mary Crofoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKeffrey evening, covers being laid for 104. At hundred and bridge, skat will be Dundas into the ministry at Dundas of Angelica, were guests at the bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Enz and fam. Mrs. Mary Puehler, Mrs. John Gogily of Denmark, and Mrs. Ed Hagen gins, Mrs. Arthur Pomranke, Mrs. asha are visiting their sons, Ervin, of Green Bay, spent Sunday with Reuben Maples, Mrs. Gerhard Jen-William Fisher of Shawano, vis- George Goggins and Mrs. Guido L.

> and Saturday. tin returned to Manitowoc on Satur- at their home on Main-st. day after a week's visit here among old friends.

Elmer Thompson of Chicago, spent day to visit Mrs. Rau at St. Elizathe weekend here with relatives. His beth hospital. son, Delbert, is ill with dyphtheria.

# **CICERO COUPLE IS MARRIED 25 YEARS**

100 Friends and Relatives Surprise Couple on Silver Anniversary

Special to Post-Crescent Cicero-On Sunday evening about 100 friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tesch, it being their twenty fifth wedding anniversary. Cards and dancing furnished amusement. Mr. and Mrs. Tesch were presented with a beautiful set of Silver ware.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLean of Milwaukec, visited Sunday at the John Peters home. Mrs. Jack Peters of Montana

is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. William Jaabs and family of Omro, Mr. and Mrs. John Stibs and family, of Ogdenberg, and of Mr. and Mrs. William Pingel, visitor Sunday,

guesis at the Julius Bubolz home mend Murphy of Appleton. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robles and dy of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Lee laughter Frieda and Werner Briggs family of Kaukauna, were callers at Enter and Frank Binder and chilthe William Noack home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Recknagle Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sr. here Sunday. of his cousin, Mrs. Adolph Paulson, and son Russell of Seymour, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verhouen ensallers on relatives here. Thursday tertained the following relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bruss and was Mrs. Verhagen's birthday anfamily, Miss Minnie Peters and Ed niversary: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verand Peters spent Saturday and Sunday bagen and son Richard of Kaukau-

Mr. and Mrs. Kittleson of Man-Creek. awa, called on friends here Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janchob and family of Suring, were Sunday

Jake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ohm. and at Green Bay. Mis. Bien Ward of Bethel, and late Mrs. Martin Wildenberg. | Jorie, and son Wayne, of Cuba City. | Mrs. Mary Ureton and granteon spent a day last week with friends

> with friends at Hillert. 3 Tuesday for Wauleno where is vill

take part in the Forty Hours 1900 Clark hospital at Neenah Sunday were caucht off the coast of Scot-1 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schuh visland by the drifter Duthies in one lited their parents here Saturday.

# CALLED BY DEATH

Long Illness — Funeral Saturday Morning

Chillon-Anton Kapfer, 73, died at his home on Spring-st Tuesday night after an illness of two years. He was born in Germany, and came to is survived by his widow, one sen Anton of Appleton, and two daughters, Mrs. William Gregor and Mrs. Patrick Devlin, both of Kaukauna. The funeral will be held from St. Mary church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, the service to be conducted by Rev. H. E. Hunck, Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McHugh were

Miss Helen Harbaugh of that city, which took place at Gesu church at 11 o'clock in the morning. The bride- at 7:30 o'clock for the winter comgroom is a graduate of the local high certs. Plans are also being made to school, and since his graduation from lengage a new director. Two new apmaking his home in Milwaukee. Germania Auxiliary No. 6 held a

joint meeting with Germania No. 28 at the Germania hall on Wednesday evening, at which time A Weingart of Michigan, was present and gave an account of the fortieth anniversary celebration held at Milwaukee on Saturday,

Wisniewski were guests of Mrs. Mrs. Anna Papke, Catherine Lopas, Charles Stevens on Sunday after- Margaret Daun, Magdeline Seuer and place in the Fireman tournament at the Misses Gertrude and Vera Nel-The Women's Service Guild met in

the church hall on Thursday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. George Breed and Mrs. Fred Lar-

Arthur Pinnow, son of William F. Guests at the Ben Rusch home on Mrs. Edward Jantz of Hilbert, were married in the Lutheran church at Rev. Herschke. The bride was atbridegroom, and the latter by Walter Jantz and A. Widders. After a wedding dinner served at the home of the bride's parents the newly married pair left for a wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago. On their return they will reside in the Kalt flat on Washington-st in this city.

mann, Earl Groetzinger, Ernest Rau Martin of Manitowoc were guests at and William Strauss entertained at gan. the George Wisniewski home on Fri. a 6:30 dinner, followed by bridge at the Masonic temple on Wednesday on friends here Thursday, Pell Mrs Louis

sen, Mrs. Thomas Hertel, Mrs. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Martin and Milton Mar. Mrs. Gilbert Westphal on Monday, here Tuesday. Mrs. A. J. Pfeffer and Herman

Rau were in Appleton on Wednes-Mrs. Emil Pohland of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pohland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reif left on Thursday for a motor trip to points in Minnesota. They will visit the latter's brother, George Goode. F. J. Egerer has been confined to failed. The stamps were not per-

his home with an infected foot for forated and had to be cut with seis-Mrs. Oscar Dorschel was in Milwaukee over the weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. E Dubois.

## **WILDENBERG FUNERAL** CONDUCTED AT FREEDOM

Freedom-The funeral of Mrs. Martin Wildenberg was held from St. Nicholas church at 9 o'clock Monday morning. She was buried in St. Nicholas cemetery. The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke conducted the services. Besides many of the friends and relatives from Freedom, the following attended the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hackers and William Hopes of De Pere. Henry Zimmerman of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roepcke and son Wrightstown; Dinah and Minnie Harold were dinner guests Sunday Geenen, Mr. and Mrs. William Wildenberg of Little Chute, John Wil-Edgar Helms was a Green Bay denberg of Van Dyne, John Sanders of Little Chute, Pat McCarthy, John Mrs. William Bubolz and daughter Adrians, Gus. Van Dyke, and Guy Miss Florence of Green Bay, were Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Hay-

Mr. and Mrs. John Green and faindren of Oshkosh were the guests of their home Sunday. The occasion of Neenah and Miss Erma Eldred of George and Walter Ohm, spent nings of Appleton, Joseph Verhag-Sunday afternoon at White Clay en, Anna Verhagen, Black Creek, and Leonard Verhagen of Black

Willie Schuh left for Melantikee Sunday where he will find co play-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Inne visited friends here Sunday. Mrs. Mary Harrison retriced to her home at Appleton after it nding several months here caring for the Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Hopean Little Chuie, Norbert and Agner Conrad motored to St. Nazianz Sunday where they visited Willie to read who is attending college there. Ben. Schraml spent the weet end

The Rev. A. W. Van Dyka wee

Mr. and Mrs. Clarance McHugh of

### LITTLE CHUTE BAND OFFICERS INDUCTED **ELECTS OFFICERS**

President and Business

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Stephen M. Peeters day evening at the village hall. Thir- acted hurriedly to allow Marshall meeting Thursday afternoon at the

Bruin, Raymond Williamsen, Martin lain, Dr. B. J. Quellette; sergeant-at- iters at the home of Miss Beatrice A. Hietpes, directors. Charles Peet arms, Ed Worth; Historian, M. H. Hondricks recently. ers was reappointed jamitor and Henin Milwaukee on Saturday to attend ry J. Hietpes was appointed librarian. the wedding of their son Clifford to The band is now entering its fourth being held every Wedensday evening the University of Wisconsin has been plications for entrance were accepted recently, those of Joseph Wynboom, saxophone and John Leygraef, trom-

Instrumentation of the band will be improved this winter by the purchase of a new popular bell front baritone and a bass drum. A cymbal beater will also be added. The band has now completed its third After the program a supper was successful year having participated served by Mrs. Margaret Schmeiser, in many local and out-of-town engagements. It was awarded fifth Kiel having taken first place in the parade and seventh in the concert. A creditable showing was also made by the local band at the festival held in Kaukauna and De Pere.

Members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters held their regular meeting Wednesday evening at Forester hall. The business meeting was Pinnow of this city, and Miss Lu- followed by a social and cards. Ten cille Jantz, daughter of Mr. and tabels were in play and prizes at Schafkopf were awarded Mrs. Henry Lucassen and Mrs. Robert Eslinger Hilbert at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, Mrs. Philip Molitor and Mrs. Nicholas the ceremony being performed by Helf were awarded the prizes at rummy and Mrs. Peter H. Jansen tended by her sister Loraine, and by won the door prize. It was decided Miss Ellen Pinnow, sister of the to hold a jam and jelly shower for St. Joseph orphanage at Green Bay, Donations may be made by any residents of this village and should be left at the home of Mrs. Henry Lucassen and Mrs. Peter H. Jansen before the first of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebben and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ver Hoven have Mrs. Edmund Arps, A. P. Bau. returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Bacine and Wauke-

> A. M. Fredericks of Oshkosh called Miss Eleanor Lucassen has accepttric company in Appleton. Walter La Rue, son of Mr. and

> Mrs. Navier La Rue, has returned home after spending two years with the U. S. army in Panama. Miss Bernice Gloudemans spent Thursday in Appleton with friends. John Verkullen and John Bogamill

of Thorp visited friends and relatives Mrs. Peter H. Jansen, Mrs. John Vanden Boom, Mrs. J. A. Kilsdonk and Mrs. Henry Lucassen attended the funeral of Lucille West at Appleton, Thursday,

rison was a caller here Thursday. Fred Hunter of Chicago transacted business here Wednesday. Attempts to revive triangularshaped stamps in South Africa have

The Rev. Francis Schoettl of Mor-

Green Bay, spent Sunday here with John Scholl left for Amhurst Mon-

day where he is employed building

# BY KIMBERLY POST

Installation at American and hot coffee were served. Legion Ceremony

Kimberly-The regular meeting of the Wm. Verhagen Post No. 60 of was reelected president and business the American Legion was held in the Refreshments were served. Graef, district commander, install of home of Mrs. W. D. Tubbs, Mrs. E. the ficers. The following oficers were in. W. Turney and Mrs. Harriet Donely stalled; post commander, John Lim- were guests at the meeting, Other officers elected are: Martin pert; vice commander, Joseph Ro ! Messers Glen and Clifford Smith, H. Hietpes, secretary and treasurer; berts; adjutant, Al Briggs; treasurer Miss Pearl Wisthoff, and William Richard H. Peeters, Nicholas De and service officer, I. C. Clark; chap- Dutferding of Black Creek, were vis-

Kettenhofen; and athletic John Verbeten.

After the installation Mr. Graef said a few words principally urging a 100 per cent membership of the Anton Kapfer Dies After Stephen M. Peeters Again Is District Commander Holds post. The meeting was adjourned to the mess hall where chicken bouyah

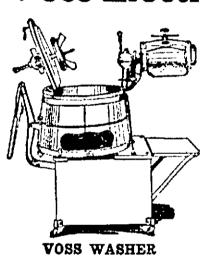
The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of Kimberly held a meeting Thursday evening in the clubhouse. After the regular business meding cards and dice were played. the general store and hall at Elm- America at the age of 26. One year manager of the Lattle Chute band club tooms Wednesday night. The Ladies Aid society of the Presago the family moved to this city. He at the annual meeting held Wednes- regular order of business was trans- by terian church held their regular

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# REPORT VANDALISM AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Librarian Asks Cooperation of School Heads to Stop Practice

Vandalism in the public library was brought before Appleton high school principals at their meeting Wednesday by Miss Florence Day of the public library. Miss Day asked the cooperation of the principals in bringing about a responsible attitude toward public books on the part of the school children. She pointed out that within the last few weeks whole sections of bound encyclopedias had been removed, that definitions had been cut from new dictionaries, and that pictures and articles had been clipped from expensive books. A. G. Oosterhaus of the Roosevelt

junior high school presented the character rating system which is used as a teaching device in the Roosevelt and McKinley schools. The system provides an opportunity for the child to gauge himself and to compare it with the composite opinion of all his teachers. The basis of the rating scheme is the "Daily Dozen in Citizenship" printed on the official report card.

An announcement of a party for teachers from all public schools some time in the future was also made at the meeting.

### SCHNEIDER ATTENDS **CONFERENCE ON LAW**

Congressman George J. Schneider, representing the Wisconsin Federacommittee which is attempting to school entertainment series. work out and agree on exemptions on the "one-day-rest-in-seven" law. The aim of the committee is to minimize the amount of Sunday work and to provide means for a day of rest for those employes who must work on Sunday. Walter L. Mead. of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company at Wisconsin Rapids is chairman of the committee. Chairman F. N. Wilcox represented the Wisconsin Industrial commission and there also were present re resentatives of the workmen and

### SMITH GOES ON AIR OVER THESE STATIONS CHARGE APPLETON MAN

New York -(P)- The National Broadcasting company Thursday announced that the following states would broadcast the sperch of Gov-WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WGN. WCAE, WTMJ, KSD, WCCO, WOC.

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## ZEPPELIN EXPECTED TO VISIT MILWAUKEE ON WESTWARD TOUR

Milwaukee-(A)-Milwaukee and Wisconsin may see the Graf Zeppella, conqueror of the Atlantic. Only the weather man can prevent a visit of the glant dirigible to the first German city of the United States, according to word received here from Hugh Allen, president of the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation, who is now in New York.

Mr. Allen declared that Milwaukee and Wisconsin are receiving every consideration as the route for the inland trip of Dr. Eckener's Juggernaut of the air is being planned. The complete itinerary of the ship will not be announced until it is ready to leave Lakehurst, he declared.

Repairs on the damaged horlzontal stabilizer fin of the Graf are being rushed and may be completed by & unday it was said. This would permit the ship to nose into the west Tuesday or Wednesday.

## **MAGICIANS PERFORM BEFORE STUDENTS**

With weird skeleton demonstrations, sleight-of-hand performances with the inevitable apple and handkerchief and dancing dolls and gold balls defying the law of gravity-in fact, everything from cheating the Chinese stocks to losing his own shadow, was accomplished by De Jen, the magician, at his performtion of Labor, was at Wisconsin ance at the Wilson junior high Rapids Thursday morning where he school Wednesday night. The De attended a meeting of a state wide Jens were the first number of the However, outside of warning the

audience that his feats were the result of misdirecting the attention of the observer, the magician did little to expose the secrets of his trickery. Perhaps the most remarkable part

of the performance was the demonstration of mental telepathy. Names of songs suggested to De Jen by members of the audience were transmitted to his partner, Lucile Tustin. by mental telepathy and without exception she played them all-everything from Barney Google and the Old Gray Mare to Whispering Hope and My Wild Irish Rose.

# DIDN'T SUPPORT WIFE

Otto Boelter, Appleton, was released on \$500 bonds after being arernor Alfred E. Smith in Chicago raigned in municipal court before from 9 to 10 o'clock, eastern time, Judge Theodore Berg Thursday Friday night, WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, morning on a charge of non support. His preliminary hearing was WTAM, WJAR, WTAG, WLIT, set for Monday afternoon. He was arrested by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke WHO, WOW, KVOO, KPRC, and Thursday morning on complaint of his wife, Mrs. Ella Boelter, who charged he failed to support her.

> Dance at Hamples Corners adv. Sat. night.

# **ELKS ARRANGE FOR** HALLOWEEN PARTY

Large Committee Is Ap- rooms in First Methodist church at Event on Club's Season

bow Gardens, Wednesday evening. than 175 persons. Music for the Tuesday evening. dance will be furnished by Gib

Horst orchestra. Members of the committee are A. A. Gritzmacher, chairman, C. J. Garvey, J. Martin Van Roy, Lester Ralph A. McGowan, Fred Woelz, Richard Beelen, Edgar Schommer, Lester Verstegen, John Haug, Edward Killoren, John Roach, Ralph

Kahn, Fred Heinritz,

Seven boys were initiated into Troop 2 of the Valley council of boy scouts at a meeting at the troop

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 2** 

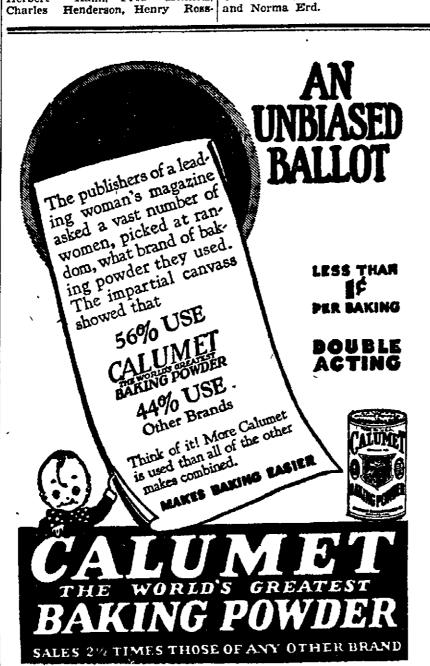
Kenosha -(4)- Former Senator pointed for First Social 7.30 Tuesday evening. Ceremonics were conducted by Elmer Root of the troop committee and H H. Lrown, scoutmaster. The new scouts voice of Herbert Hoover had been are Charles Meade, Robert Carnes, heeded by President Wilson, the trea-Halloween dancing party at Rainrence Larsen and James Gmelner.

The troop was presented with a Oct. 31, it was decided at a meeting large American flag and troop flag which the Republican nominee sent Boys' Technical High school, had Wednesday evening at the club staff by the Social Union of the to Wilson in April 11, 1919, and addroom. The meeting, the first of the church. A group of 30 ladies of the ed: "If President Wilson had follow- hospital here Wednesday. Bau was issued to Minnesota police, it was society presented the gifts in a body ed Hoover's advice, much suffering accidentally wounded Sunday by doubtful that extradition proceedfall season, was attended by more following a meeting in the church and hate and bitterness might have the discharge of a shotgun while he been avoided and how much quicker countries which had been at war

meissl, George Schwab, Peter Schreiter and Russell Spoor.

A class of more than 20 initiates was taken into the lodge Wednes-A. Balliet, Peter DeLain. Tom L. day evening during an elaborate in-Temple, Alden Buchert, Jack Stev- itlation ceremony. Music for the ens, George Schmidt, Joseph Plank, services was furnished by the Eik band which also gave a concert dur-Roman Schmid, Herman Berge, ing the dinner preceding the meet-

Others on the evening's entertainment program were Margaret Bos-Gee, George Mory, George Dame, lough, Virginia Hosegood, Vesper Chamberlain, Robertta Lanouette



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> Irving E. L. Lenroot continued his Wisconsin campaign for the Republican presidential nominees here Wednesday night says that "if the MILWAUKEE GRID STAR very different document that it is."

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have taken place.

riod, the name of Hoover leads them | CONFESSED SLAYER MAY | SCHOOL INSTRUCTORS all, for while others were engaged in killing, he was engaged in saving suffering humanity and if the rulers of the earth at that time had been men like Hoover, there would have been no war."

# HAS ARM AMPUTATED

Oshkosh -(P)- Paul Bau, 17 Mr. Lenroot read from a letter year-old football star of Milwaukee Deputy Marshal Buckley. his left arm amputated at Mercy was hunting ducks on Lake Poywould good relations between the gan, near here. His condition is still serious from loss of blood, but doctors say he has a chance to re-

BE HELD IN MINNESOTA

Maywrad - (P)- Minneapolis authorities Thursday stood empowered to take into custody L. Nescher. who confessed that he killed Louis J. Bohn, Eau Claire typewriter salesman, near Radisson, Wis, several months ago.

Hayward authorities did not know whether the Flour city officials had proceeded to Harlem, Mont., where Nescher was arrested Sunday by

The district attorney's office said that while the warrant had been ings would be instituted since the crime was committed in Wisconsin, according to the confession.

Australia has banned the importation of police dogs.

ENJOY DINNER PARTY

Approximately 40 men, instructors in Appleton schools, assembled for a dinner and stag party at the Northern hotel at 6.30 Wednesday evening. An informal discussion followed the dinner. Later in the evening cards were played. Faculty members of the Appleton Vocational school composed the committee in charge of the affair. Men of the Roosevelt Junior high school are arranging plans for a similar party in the near future. 🗸

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then halted abruptly. For a few sec-

wrong house. That was absurd. ey!" what was going on? Who could be from Wayville." he answered. "You himself, though still puzzled. He'd Lou, but I didn't believe you would

never thought about the possibility want to pay Lila the insurance of the man having a wife. This looked like a woman's work. But it was funny they hadn't waited until he was out of the house. Perhaps they wanted him to leave at once.

He was still in the hall when suddenly he was rooted to the spot by a greeting called out to him from the kitchen. Was this an hallucination? "Rod, is that you?" the voice

sounded, a bit shaky. "Come out and help me with the steak, will you?" Rod moved on into the living room feeling just as he should have feltcompletely bewildered. This couldn't he! Now he knew he was the victim. of his own mind. His brooding over the past had brought him to the verge of insanity.

That table. He stood staring at it, without answering the voice from the kitchen. Oh, he was still too sane for that! Of course there were no places laid for two, no gorgeous red roses and a lace cloth.

Then he sniffed. "Oh, Lord," he groaned, "do I only imagine that heavenly smell?"

"Well, aren't you coming?" The impatient--just like a wife's. For she told him. "Lila did us one good answer he moved over and touched turn, even if she didn't mean to. She the roses. Their feel was unmistakable. Did people imagine they felt things, too — things that weren't there? Rod had a touch of panic.

He drove out to the kitchen like a veritable madman. He would find out if he could see the owner of that voice! If he could.....then there was no doubt about it....he was ready for the straight-jacket.

He saw her, standing before the kitchen table, fussing with a thick steak and not trusting herself to look up at him. He lifted his arm and drew his coatsleeve across his eyes. Bertie Lou waited for him to say something. She heard only a halfsuppressed sound of helpless misery that brought her head up with a

"Why, what's the matter with you?" she cried and rushed over as though she feared he was going to fall and she could save him. Her touch on his arm had a strange effect. What happende then was far from Bertie Lou's plans.

Rod simply took her and held her. Held her as a drowning man would hold to life. Bertie Lou could side," Rod replied. "But I still scarcely breathe. And she couldn't would like to know how you fithink at all. A humorous phrase nanced this house. And that doesn't came to her mind—"this is so sud- mean that I think you stole the den." It made her laugh. And the money or anything like that, but laugh, though it was barely audible just as a matter of curiosity . . ." sound of pure happiness. No, she was not thinking.

But she had to breathe and when she finally struggled out of Rod's embrace she remembered in a rush

Lou belonged to Marco Palmer. Rod's and butter. . . ." eyes instantly became points of anguish of the soul so intense that Bertie Lou was compelled to look away from him.

"Why did you do that?" she said brokenly.

"Because I love you, Bertie Lou." with emotion. "Oh, but you don't!" she cried. "If

you did you never could have believed what you told Lila!" "Lila?" Rod repeated dully.

"Yes." Bertie Lou faced him with her head high and her cheeks aflame. "Lila fold me what you saw at Marco Palmer's house. I went to her when I learned that she had been out here. Oh, Rod," she hurried on in a rush, "how could you believe such a thing?"

Rod stared at her a moment in dumb questioning. Then: "My God, what a blind fool I've been," he exclaimed bitterly. "Bertie Lou, you will never forgive me, will you?"

Bertie Lou sank into a chair and buried her face on her arms. Rod came over and knelt beside her. "Listen to me, please," he begged. Bertie Lou did not raise her head. Neither did she draw away from much and I think she guessed that the hand he put tentatively on her "I must have been mad," he went

Lou. I had been distillusioned and she added naively. went away in such an unaccountable "Tell her that you've given me fashion; you hardly wrote -just the job for life. 'Rod said. I'm nevshort, cool notes ....."

"I knew about you and Lila," Ber- again." tis Lou interrupted in muffled tones. "I found out before I went away." "There wasn't anything to find out

then," Red said with painful hon-Now Pertie Lou raised her head. "You told me a lie," she charged him

repreachfully. "I asked you why you were late and you said you had Richmond, England, Miss L. Evans worked at the office, or semething. And you had been to Lila's apart- watch.

"Yes," Rod admitted. "I had, but I couldn't tell you why. Bertie Lou. I didn't want to worry you."

"And you were there when I called your office just after I got that telegram from home." Bertie Lou added. "I knew then that you were in love with Lila."

"No. don't say that!" Rod pleaded . "I won't lie to you again, ever. even for your own sake. Please be Here me. I dedn't care much for Le then-execut that I believed her wonderful in end. Later I thought did. But it has been you, Bertie Lefirst and is t and always since first loved you. And there was nothing with Lala that I can't tell you

Bertie Lou officied from to take Fir ban to the leave let me felt so mby filed to same 1. 5.1 break the source in the half ever gled for faith in him . She nod is Then Rod told her about the

mecklace and the bracelets. "She did a

that to cause trouble between us Rod stepped into the tiny hall and Bertie Lou cried at one point in the

story. "Oh, Rod, if only you had told onds he fancled he had entered the me why you had to save your mon-This was Baker's place, all right. But | "I couldn't when you came back

had changed so. I mean I thought "Why, Baker, of course," he told you had. I'm ashamed of it, Bertie

"I know. She had made you think I was a selfish little beast," Bertic Lou said. "And you had a date the first

night you were home," he reminded "It surprised Marco more than it did you," Bertie Lou answered, "I never would have gone smiling.

out with him if you hadn't told me you were having the Lorees." And so they went on, bringing up their grievances, laying them, clearing away their misunderstand-

ings and coming nearer to each other than they had ever been be-Suddenly Rod remembered that Bertie Lou's presence in the Baker cottage was unexplained. "Tell me

urged her, "It's where I should be." she boasted proudly. "Right in our own home!"

how you happen to be here," he

She enjoyed plexity, but she did not keep him long in suspense. "I had this house voice from the kitchen was growing built with the money you sent me." forced us to have some money."

"But \$2,000 wouldn't build this house," Rod protested.

Bertie Lou put her hands on his shoulders and looked into his eyes. "Don't say it that way," she cautioned him. "It sounds as if you didn't believe me. And we must never doubt each other again. Or lie. One little lie led to all the trouble we had.

"But it began before that-the night of our wedding. I asked myself if you loved me. I should have believed that you wouldn't have married me if you hadn't. And I should have kept on believing it."

Rod took her hands off his shoulders and pressed them to his lips. "A man never had a sweeter bride," he told her. " but a man's a man, Bertie Lou. And that means that sometimes he's a fool. Only a wise woman can help him then. You were too proud and too good."

Bertie Lou smiled at him. "Well. try it again," she warned him, "and I'll fight for you like a fishwife."

"I think I'll stick to the hearth-"I bought it on terms, of course silly. And it's half yours. You were

the first person to answer my ad." "With chicken feed in my pocket. But I've got a position. I take possession of a cage on Monday. It's a all that she had forgotten in this last special work and there will be a lot of overtime, but it's with a big organization and now that I've got And Rod remembered too. Bertie something to work for besides bread

"Thank goodness I've found a paying tenant for this house at last," Bertie Lou applauded. "You don't know how I've worried about the future payments." Rod laughed. "You can sell the

flowers and vegetables I've grown. Rod answered, his voice vibrant A lot of your five dollars a week went for seed." "Then you must have been living

on crackers and cheese, 'Bertie Lou declared, jumping up. "And I've the loveliest dinner for you! But you will have to help me with the steak."

"I can cook it to the queen's taste," Rod assured her. Suddenly Bertie Lou paused over lifting the steak to the broiler.

"You said that the first time we cooked a meal in our own home," she reminded him.

"This is a new start, too," Rod replied solemnly. "And this time we will make a go of it, won't we, Bertie Lou?" "Let's go right out after dinner

and send telegrams to our parents," Bertie Lou suggested; "and I've got to telephone poor little Bessie Rogers. She will sit up for me I'm afraid. She never trusted you very I was head over heels in love with my caretaker. And she may discover that I've brought a weekend bag. on, "but I have some excuse, Bertie I expected you to leave tonight,"

er going to stop taking care of you

"For five dollars a week?" "For the love of the only girl in the world!"

THE END

For going to the assistance of a police sergeant who was being attacked by a man in Kew Road. has been given a gold wrist

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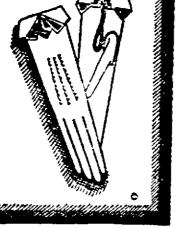
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# Lawrence Gridders Meet Lake Forest On Whiting Field

. . . Says Griffith

# Big Blues Look For First H. S. GRIDDERS OUT TO BEAT SHEBOYGAN Victory Of 1928 Season

Squad Pretty Well Recovered from Injuries Sustained at Carleton

With a 12 to 0 trimming to avenge for last year's football squad and the knowledge they must produce for the home folks, the Lawrence college football team will take the field Saturday afternoon against Lake Forest university in a battle that is destined to make or break the Vikings. The game is scheduled to get under way at 2 o'clock.

The Vikings who take the field Saturday will do so without a scrimmage session, something almost unheard of in Blue football history. There are two reasons for this innovation one of which is that Coach Rasmussen feels he can't take a chance on losing men and the other is that the weater man has almost prohibited heavy practices.

Several new faces probably will be seen in the Lawrence line when it takes the field. Humphrey and Vedder who formerly cavorted in the backfield probably will be playing guards or tackles and big Frank Schneller will probably be in a tackle position. However, nothing is definite because Rasmussen will have only one lineman on the injured lists when Saturday rolls around, Vincent, a guard who still is trying to get the kinks out of a couple stiff muscles and ligaments.

The poison ivy which kept Krohn out of the Carleton game probably will be healed to the point where the big fellow can get back to work and a cut over Voeck's eye should be healed to permit his playing if necessary. The rest of the linemen report as feeling pretty good.

Rasmussen's backfield combinations are O. K. with the exception of Gelpke. He has been out for several weeks with a twisted knee and Thursday night again injured the limb. Whether it will stand the strain of a game is not known and Razz probably will be reluctant to use

During the last week the linemen and backs worked on separate nights as he called a halt to things Thurs-

The Vikings themselves, collective nothing fantastic and no frills. ly and singly, are confident they'll chalk up their first victory Saturday afternoon. The first three games knowing your stuff.

Lake Forest, although beaten in not scoring on them. They point out games. that in their games so far they have thown a strong defensive line and held Carroll scoreless for three quarters before beaten down by superior

The Foresters have a heavy hospital list according to reports, and their captain and quarterback probably will not play Saturday. An end, two guards and a tackle also are on the injured lists.

The starting Lawrence lineup probably will find Laird and St. Mitchell on the ends, Krohn and Bickell, Phenecie and Schneller tackles, Voecks and Ehlert guards and Shauer center. The backfield lineup will have Bloomer calling the plays. Fischl doing the punting and Barfell and probably Rasmusseen playing the other two positions. The latter will take the place left vacant when Humphrey was moved to the

### **FORESTER BOWLING SEASON UNDERWAY**

Catholic Order of Forester Bowlor the public from 9 to 11 o'clock. lish Lutheran Brotherhood.

## HERE ARE NUMBERS OF LAKE FOREST AND **LAWRENCE GRIDDERS**

As a first step for the relief of down trodden football fans hereabouts the Post-Crescent will make an effort to secure the numbers of all men on squads competing against Lawrence college football teams. And incidentally the numbers of all Lawrence men also will be published. In most instances the numerals will be correct but we can't help it if boys change sweaters.

LAWRENCE LAKE FOREST 50-Brussat Squires-1 51-McInnis Stang (C.)-2 52-Rasmussen Ferzacca—3 53-St. Mitchell Johnson-4 54-Barnes Enos-5 55-Barfeli (C.) Hernly-6 56-Bloomer Rostkowski—7 57—Fischl Martin-58—Laird J. Burk-9 59-Trankle Ferner-10 Roskie-11 60-Voecks M. Burk-12 61-Steinberg 62 Humphrey Mayer-13 63—Schauer Criddle-14 61-Phenecie Geist-15 65—Vedder Roberts-16 Komar-20 67-Morton Skoug-23 68—Ehlert Lyddon-24 69-Voncent Anderson—30 70—Bickell Huizenga-31 71-Krohn Billings-32

Rogers-34

# Much Ado About Several Things

Greeting!

72—Schneller

16-Packard

Since taking over this task of telling people a lot of good things about to permit the coaches to give a bit of sports generally and often times a special attention. Rasmussen believ- few bad things so they might be sures he has most of the rough spots prised when the opposite happened rubbed off and he actually smiled we've intended to start a column. And you'll notice its a "column" —

which were heart breaking defeats conducted a column we won't try peak of the football season. One 200-pound giant, and Rottman. Rog- held down an end job for Lawrence, staged a combination water polo and are over and from now on no one's guessing at football scores. However, game is set for Friday and the rest er Garrison, a guard; Edgar Ziese, going to trim them in their opinion. believing that most baseball fans will be held Saturday. At no other an end on last year's varsity, and and passes all week. Should both he day evening the seventh graders win-However, they're not over confident, pay their six bits to get at least 371/2 just the confidence that comes with cents worth of satisfaction abusing the umpire and that grid fans enjoy seeing a sports writer guess wrong. its first two starts are confident of we've changed our minds and offer holding the Vikings to even terms if a few guesses on Saturday's grid

> Here they are: Appleton H. S. 13, Sheboygan 7. Lawrence 14. Lake Forest 0. Oshkosh 20. West Green Bay 0. Marinette 7. Fond du Lac 0. East Green Bay 19, Manitowoc ( Wisconsin 14. Purdue 6. Knox 20. Beloit 0. Coe 13. Carroll 6. Iowa 30, Ripon 0. Notre Dame 18. Georgia Tech 0. Minnesota 18, Chicago. 0. Illinois 13, Indiana 0. Michigan 14, Ohio. 7. Marquetto 15, Oklahoma A. M. 0. Navy 12, Duke U. 0. Army 7, Harvard 6. Kentucky 6, Northwestern 0. Yale 21. Brown 14. Carleton 20, St. Olaf. 0. S. California 20, U of California 0

### DART BASEBALLERS **PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT**

Dartmouth 28, Columbia 6.

Princeton 10, Lehigh 0.

The third of a series of games ing teams started their 1928 and played by teams of a dart baseball 1929 season Thursday evening on league will be at 7:45 Friday night. the Elk alleys when their teams The Tuttle Press team will play the Wisconsin the prime favorite, the lege. Cedar Rapids. took the runways. The Elk alleys Pleasant Evening club; the St. John Bollermakers on their home field. now are being used by the Foresters Brotherhood will play the L. P. A. badly outplayed the visitors, and with two victories tucked away in and Lutheran Brotherhood men and team of Neenah, while the Lempke played a scorless tie only because the form of a 40 to 0 game with women but are open to other leagues Specials will meet the Trinity Eng- an 11-yard dropkick of "Cotton" Wil- Northwestern college, Watertown.

# Expect Few Upsets In Saturday's Grid Games That the reserves fear the pedagogues of Howard Hancock, coach and former University of Wisconsin

Chicago -UP)- So distinct are games against Ohio Wesleyan and hopes of having them ready. the odds in favor of three teams Indiana, wasn't conceded much of that old man upset, the mythical a chance to defeat Ohio state at Col- materially by addition of seven vargentleman who has performed fre- umbus. Coach Tad Wieman has sity "stay-at-homes. quently on the gridiron so far this attempted to bolster his team's of list is "Red" Davidson, a halfback, season, will have an opportunity fensive and may cause trouble for who has been developin; but lacks for a big afternoon in the Big Ten the buckeyes, who are undefeate! Saturday. Of the four conference Thirty-one welverines, accompangames, only the Indiana-Illinois ied by Coaches including Fielding halfback and can run, pass and kick, sees prospects of a victory over the in a pre-season review of the proscontest is regarded as a toss-up by H. Yost, invaded Columbus. The

But the other three games would spectators. be stunning upsets if Michigan defeated Ohio State, Chicago stopped Notre Dame has made it a favor-Minnesota and if Purdue outscored ite over Purdue. Coach Glenn This-Wisconsin. In each instance, the tlethwaite of the Badgers has drilunderdog eleven has worked long and hard this week to accomplish the game, while Purdue has been seemingly impossible, Ohio State have put on their Glum- Badgers, 23 strong, stopped over mest miens to forsetall overconfi-

Their ranks thinned by injuries conclusion. Captain Saul Weislow, at the outset. a dependable tackler; Rudy Leyers, Star fullback; Wayne Cassle, guard its strongest team against Kenand place kicker, and Joe Garden, tucky in their intersectional game at Pudgy tackle, were so badly injured Evansion. they weren't even taken to Minneapolis, while several of the other stars may not get into the game, game with Ripon college of Wiscon-Minnesota, however, was virtually sin failing to engage in one scrimfree of injuries and showed vast improvement in blocking and running Coach Burt Ingwerson said he probnterference.

game is expected to attract 92,000

Wisconsin's 22 to 6 victory over led them vigorously all week for and throwing up a tight defense. The here Thursday night, and proceeded to Lefayette Friday.

Coach Pat Page had three elevens and their morale lowered somewhat at Illinois Friday and the Hoosiers by defeats by South Carolina, and were on edge for the game. Coach Iowa. Coach Stagg and this Chicago Bob Zuppke holds them in high remarcons invaded Minnesota Friday gard, and has indicted he would with defeat regarded as a foregone send his veterans against Indiana

Northwestern probably will

lowa has merely limbered up in preparation for its non-conference mace during the entire week. ably would use second string men Michigan, defeated in its two against Ripon.

"GLAD YOU'RE BACK!"

"AND I AM ALSO!"

. . . Answers Johnson



at the right is Owner Griffith of the this photograph was taken a few fame.

If you don't know it, and you; moments after Johnson had signed a eally should, the gentleman at the three-year contract to manage the left is Walter Johnson and the one Washington Senators, his first love

# Vikes And Marquette Hold State Grid Fans success. Schaefer has the edge for the job he has often performed under the whereas the other men may

University Squad and Other To aid Davidson, Coach Uteritz will

Madison — (P) — With 13 football halfback. games of state interest scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Wisconsin col- at tackles. They are Herman Mc- break Saturday. Many months ago we vowed if we lege and university teams reach the Kaskle, the Arkansas traveler, a time this year will there be so many games with state teams competing. Topping the list is the Wisconsin-Purdue university clash at Lafayette the "B" team in its game. Saturday afternoon. The Badgers will invade the Indiana city for their Drake Bulldogs, to a tune of 26 to play.

> as to the Badger's strength. Although it upset Notre Dame 22 not point toward the struggle and gling his lineup this week in an efgave no indication as to its offensive fort to put a strong front against the strength. In the game with Cor- Aggles. Bad weather during the nell colege, Mt. Vernon, Ia., last Sat- week has caused the Hilltoppers to urday, the Badgers flashed a powerful offense, but the Cornell line melted away in front of fast charging ing at end and may start there Sat-Wisconsin linemen and the game urday. was a poor criterion as to the pow-

ers of the Badgers. strong team. In "Pest" Welsh, the drickson, both two-year veteran linehalfback, a man who can run, kick Golden Avalanche because of illness. the Purdue eleven is a veteran one,

roster. To add to Wisconsin worries, the quette stadium Friday preparatory Ross Ade stadium, where the game to Saturday's game. is to be played has proven a jinx to sult of a "Purdue Complex" has been legiate championship will go out of developing. Two years ago, with the state for a game with Coe Colcox, their star, went wild in the clos- and a 19 to 0 victory over Lake For

ing minutes of the game. While their varsity brothers are at Purdue. the "B" team under ond Big Ten foe tomorrow, when it tables. Coach Irv Uteritz will meet Oshkosh Normal in Randall stadium here That the reserves fear the pedaand former University of Wisconsin player, is not disputed and Uteritz has been driving his squad hard in

The reserves will be strengthened experience as this is his first year

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Harry Heilmann calls Duroch er, the Yank rookie, "The All-American Out" . . . The Philadelphia writer on the jury named Foxx as the most valuable American League player . . . The other seven voted for Cochrane - . And the ball players say Cochrane . . . Mike Gazella played a half-inning in three world series with the Yankees . And got \$18,000 . . . The Yanks took what natches for their world series prizes from the Judge . . . Estelle wasn't mad at Belasco . . . She raved at the high-browed critics who said she couldn't act any better than Jack . . . Her Jack is still helping friend Tex . . . By saying that Kanute Hancon is a great heavyweight . . . Conn o Mack won't quite baseball . . . Says he's only 66 . . . And has 34 more years to get in there with a pennant winner . . . And the boys say it wouldn't take that long if his men had his heart.

Colleges Play on Foreign have "Bill" Sheehan, Portage sophomore, who is a member of the varsity squad. Sheehan is a blocking

On the line, two stout varsity men. who are not at Purdue, will perform Art Mansfield, who was con to fullback this week from end, are others of the varsity, who will aid Marquette, badly bitten by the

first western congerence game! a 7 last Saturday, will meet another game that will demonstrate for the strong team from the west in the first time this year the potency of form of Oklahoma A. & M., Stillwathe Cardinal of Wisconsin, and ter, at Milwaukee and in view of the should give followers an indication Drake defeat will enter the game the underdog. Coach Frank J. Murray, Marto 6 two weeks ago, Wisconsin did quette's football coach, has been jug-

Nowak, a halfback, has been work-

Meanwhile at LaCrosse, the Oklahoma team has been working with Purdue, although defeated by Min. the state teacher's college team in Nov. 10, have been cancelled. nesota last week 15 to 0 and out of preparation for the game at Milwaylison, a sophomore, will take their 22 lettermen being on the team's places.

The Aggles will work out in Mar-

Carroll college blazing a trail to-

Carroll will go on the Iowa field

Ripon college will engage its sec-

# **Indications Are Both** Teams Will Use Passes AT "B" SQUAD FRACAS

TUBBY MAY BE BUILT

LOW BUT THAT'S NOT

**SAYING HE CAN'T RUN** 

Here's a little story for the

Most of the high youngsters

benefit of high school students.

know Tubby Reetz and how he's

built like a Stutz motor car-

close to the ground, and they also

know Frederick Douglas, built

like a greyhound. Both these

youngsters are on the high school

football team, but-if they were

That was the question which

came up at practice Thursday

evening and as a result they

were matched to scamper 100

yards down the football field.

start, but like a locomotive he

they neared mid field had pulled

up even with Douglas. As they

neared the last ten yards marked

Tubby was under full head and

with his sweat shirt streaming in

the breeze and his trousers look-

ing like balloons he steamed

OFF SOCCER SCHEDULE

The third of a series of school

sevelt and Wilson Junior highs will

be played Friday evening when the

seventh grade teams from the two

Games played this week gave the

The seventh and eighth grade

soccer game on their grounds Thurs-

school and because of mud and wa-

ter there wasn't a white man playing

when the game ended-they were

AT LAWRENCE SATURDAY

The annual all-campus cross coun-

try run at Lawrence college will be

held Saturday morning, according to

A. C. D. Denny, director of athletics.

All members of college cross country

teams will compete and any other

race was won by Ray Menning, a

members of the varsity squad.

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Roosevelt ninth grades a 3 to 2 win

schools meet at Roosevelt Junior

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all brown.

soccer games between grades at Roo-

JUNIOR HIGHS PLAYING

slowly and as

to run a race, who'd win?

gets under way

Appleton Lineup to Be Changed Because of Injuries, Ineligibility

It's an entirely revamped Appleton high school eleven that will journey to Sheboygan Saturday for the local's third conference game this season for several new faces will be shining in the line and probably one or two in the backfield. And not only that, but the Orangemen probably will uncork an entirely new system of attack -the aerial route.

Injuries and ineligibility have forced Coach Joseph Shields to make his changes. Abrahams or Minischmidt probably will be in the line in place of Manier who was injured last week while at least one guard position is a toss up between Eimon, and Breitrick. The latter, because of his experience appears first choice, however.

The changes in the backfield are brought about by Popp's ineligibilty for Saturday's game because he failed to make up work. In his place Holterman and Bartman will work while crane and Kunitz will be halves and Berg at quarter.

Robbed of his line plunger Shields has shown Indication of resorting to passes to score. Through-Washington Senators. And they in baseball and the team for which out the week he has had his men both look so pleased here because he pitched his way to immortal practicing on pass formations with considerably less time on line plays and end runs.

Popp's ineligibility also has forced Shields to look elsewhere for 2 punter and Holterman, Crane, Kunits and Jake Schaefer have been booting the local with about equal success. Schaefer has the edge for der fire whereas the other men may be nervous with the knowledge that enemy linemen may come sailing down upon them.

Sheboygan isn't going to be a set-up for the highs, for although over the Wilson ninth graders and beaten every time this fall the lake the eighth grades a 6 to 0 win over shore boys have had all the bad their opponents from the Fifth ward. luck in the world. None of their Return games will be played by the scores have shown the real strength teams next week and like grades of the team, it is said, and perhaps from McKinley junior high will get it will be their turn to get the into the schedule.

Coach Jake Stoll who formerly teams from McKinley junior high has drilled his men on end runs. and Shields resort to the air score the sky probably will be on the athletic field across from the black with footballs. Johnny Meyer, Stoll's wall carrying star is particularly adept in this manner of

### PETROLLE INJURED IN **HOLD ALL-CAMPUS RUN** FIGHT WITH KING TUT

Duluth, Minn.,-(A)-Billy Petrole, the "Fargo Express" and contender for Sammy Mandell's lightweight crown, injured his hands so severly in his losing bout with King Tut work beneath the stadium. Stam of Minneapolis Tuesday night that he has been forced out of the ring for six weeks.

Bouts with Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo at Chicago Oct. 29, and Tommy Grogan of Omaha at Detroit,

the Big-Ten title race, is rated as a kee. Earl Estep and Barney Hen- journeys to Iowa city to meet the state University of Iowa tribe of Bollermakers have a scintillating men, may not start against the Hawkeye led by the big chief. fullback. Coach Mayes, McClain, and pass with adeptness. Moreover, McReady, a 202-pound man, and Bur- Doehling's men defeated the University of Chicago "B" team, 12 to 0,

in the season's opener, Sept. 29. Iowa, looming a potential Big Ten champion after its 13 to 0 victory over the University of Chicago last week, will use the game as a pre-Badger football hopes, and as a re- ward its fourth successive state col- paratory scrimmage to meeting the crushing University of Minnesota team next Saturday.

Beloit college with two victories and one defeat will go to Galesburg, Ill., for a game with Knox college. The Illinois eleven defeated the invaders 19 to 6 last year, but the new regime with Cambell Dickson. former University of Chicago star, as coach may enable Beloit to turn the

# Georgia Tech Hopes To Beat Rockne's Irish

BY BOB MATHERNE

Georgia Tech awaits its an- in New Orleans. of competitive football. He is a nual clash with Notre Dame—and Coach Wallace Wade at Alabama.

inute Rockne's team. They have Georgia Tech. been playing annually under a home- "They should have a fast, heavy and-home agreement and each year and experienced team this year," he beaten the Golden Tornado. The of veteran stars in Thomasson. games the Georgians failed to cross in the country when the season is the Irish goal line. Never have the completed. southerners been able to sneak over

more than seven points on the Irish. it is going to be different. Atlantans middle west this year, Notre Dame have figured that way all the year is likely to trim the southerners and the early season games for both again this year. Georgia Tech, howteams seem to indicate they have all ever, has a better chance of defeatthe right in the world to feel that ing Notre Dame than she ever has

feated, Notre Darae has been defeat- on. that of last Saturday when they already?

downed Tulane, a team whose fol-NCE again, as it has been every lowers confidently expected victory year for the past six years, over Georgia Tech, by a 12-0 score

pective strength of the southern elev-Georgia Tech never has been en, predicted a brilliant season for

for the past six years the Irish have said. "They have a great backfield scores have been small and the scores Mizell. Durant and Randolph and it have been large, but Georgia Tech would not surprise me to see them always had the lower score. In two rank as one of the outstanding teams His prediction has held to date.

Regardless of the defeat by Wis-This year, you hear from Atlanta, consin, one of the best teams in the had before and a pretty good idea They meet this coming Saturday would be to toss a coin to decide the in Atlanta—Georgie Tech is under team you wished to bet your dough

ed once. The Irish have won two It won't be an easy victory for victories, one over Loyola from New either team-and the odds, because of Orleans and the other over the thrice the veteran and nice material on defeated Navy cleven. Georgia Tech hand, may be with Georgia Tech. has played twice-and won twice. But who can be sure of anything Their big victory of the season was this year, after what has happened

# PLAY PURDUE GAME

Badger Reserves Will Try to Beat Strong Oshkosh Normal "11"

Madison-The spectators at the Wisconsin Reserves-Oshkosh Normal football game Saturday will be given play by play reports of the Badger varsity's game with Purdue at Lafayette. Athletic department of ficials announced Friday that the gridgraph will be installed at the stadium where a vivid account of the Wisconsin-Purdue battle will be presented.

A direct wire will be run to the field here from the press box at Ross-Ade stadium, Lafayette and the news of the Badgers' efforts against Coach Phelan's team will be telegraphed to the stands immediately by means of the gridgraph machine. This plan will add more color to the Tubby got away to a terrible B game.

Coach Irv Uteritz has made several shifts in his line-up this week in an attempt to improve his offense which was a bit ragged in the first half of the opening game with the North Dakota Aggies. The reserves will meet a stronger team in the Oshkosh teachers, and Uteritz is anxious to keep his slate clean.

through to a victory-by the pro-The admission price for this game No one will question Tubby's advance sale. The rame will get and Herres. ability to move from now on. under way at two o'clock.

HE MADE NICE SHOWING and finished two games for the De**EXPERIMENT ON NEW GOLF BALL FOR USE** IN TOURNAMENT PLAY

Chicago - (P) - The United States Golfers' association is experimenting with golf balls of varlous sizes and weights with the intention of producing a better ball for all-around tournament play, but no change is contemplated before 1930, if then, Melvin A. Traylor, president of the association, reports.

### HIGH HARRIERS TO RUN **AGAINST MARINETTE**

Appleton high school harriers will try to redeem themselves for the terrible showing against Manitowoc last week when they meet Marinette high harriers here Saturday morning. The run will begin at 11:30 and will be held over the course south of Whiting athletic field. The race will be held after the Lawrence all-

campus run. Members of the high school squad who stand best show of coming in among the leaders because of their showing last week are Batley, Roemer, Reeve, DeYoung, Babino, will be fifty cents. There will be no Woehler, Bracger, Ziegler, Burdick

HE LOOKS DANGEROUS Iowa claims to have one of the Bill Page, rookie hurler, started fastest backs in the Big Ten this year in Pape, who dashed 72 yards troit club late in the season and won for a touchdown in a preliminary game against Monmouth.

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# **35 BADGERS LEAVE** FOR PURDUE GAME

Will Practice in Boilermaker Stadium Friday Afternoon

Madison—(A)—The Wisconsin football ship with a crew of 33 weighed anchor late Thursday afternoon and set sail for LaFayette, Ind., for its first Big Ten engagement with Purdue Saturday afternoon.

The Badgers put to port last night in Chicago and this morning were to finish the trek to LaFayette, arriving there before noon, and working out in Ross Ade stadium, this afternoon and then rest until game time Saturday afternoon.

Every man of the three teams was in fit condition and Wisconsin will put her full strength against the pirate band of "Pest" Welch, the Texas cowpuncher. In the last practice Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite spent more than an hour ironing out defects in the Badger defense. For the first time this week, the varsity seemed able to stop the Boilermaker passing game put on by the freshmen, bringing down the off tackle runners and break up the tricky crisscross and Spinner plays.

## APPLETON ACES WIN FIRST MATCH GAME

Appleton Aces, an independent bowling team composed of local keglers, won their first match game Wednesday evening when they defeated the Neenah Alleys two out of three. Sunday the team bowls the Brewers of Menasha and next Thursday evening the Bergstrom Paper company team. Both matches will be rolled on the Elk alleys. Teams wishing games with the Aces should get in touch with Robert Currie at the Elk alleys. Wednesday's scores:

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Totals ...... 969 917 795 2681 32 WILSON STUDENTS

Behnke ...... 182 157 138

R. Currie ..... 245 201 190 636

# LISTED ON HONOR ROLL

Thirty-two pupils of the Wilson junior high school are included on the A honor roll made up at the end I. I of the first six weeks, and 20 names are on the B honor roll. Require H. H. ments for the A honor roll are at least three A grades and not less than B in citizenship; for the B honor roll, at least two A grades and TEA three B grades, with not less than B H. F in citizenship.

The A honor roll list includes H. Frank Schubert, Florence Hooyman, A. G Virginia Meidam Ramona Hooyman, Mary Mortimer, Mariet Ritger. John Bixby, George Wol Bronold, Orville Hinz, David Balliet, Beulah Green, George Rooney, Leona Abitz, Alvin Ebert Dorothy Ehlke, Catherine Fountain, Marcella Haberman, Ruth Lutz, Alice Mueller, Howard Rock, Wesley Schroeder, Orville Tracy, Robert Wichman, Eunice Campshure, Lily Holtz, Eleanor Kamba, Ruth Schubert, Names of the B honor roll are Ned.

May Zerbel and Gertrude Feldt. Kraus, Helen Cabot, Hazel Chadek, Ramona Hagen, Mildred Hoffman, Helen Chivington, Leona Diny, Constance Flannigan, Thomas Flannigan, Lorrain Lesselyong, Ethel Anholzer, Helen Bergem, Ione Bergsbaken, Mildred Kruckenberg, Mildred Lewis, Josephine Pivonka, Bernice Schultz, Philip Johnson, Shirley Rhodes and Marjorie Smith.

### **ROAD WILL CONDUCT 2 EXCURSIONS SUNDAY**

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad will conduct two excursion trains from Green Bay to Chicago Sunday, Qct. 21, according to W. B. Basing, local agent. Football fans will have the opportunity of seeing the Green Bay Packers and the Chlcago Bears clash at Wrigley Field at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

The first train will leave here at 1:10 Sunday morning arriving in Chicago at 7:10 in the morning. The other train will leave at 7:27 in the morning and will arrive in Chicago at 12:30 Sunday afternoon. The trains will leave Chicago at 7 and 9 o'clock, respectively, in the evening.

# LAWRENCE STUDENTS

by Herb Hellig, principal of Apple er fell asleep and lost control of the ton Vocational school, at Lawrence truck causing it to go over an emcollege convocation Thursday. "You bankment on the left side of the road. are consciously or unconsciously It was necessary to unload the truck building habits at all times," said and trailer and members of a crew Mr. Heilig, who stressed the idea of from the Peotter Towing service forming good reading and thinking company worked from 6:30 until 12:30

MCARTHY GETS OUSTED Bill McCarthy, prominent baseball FARM LEADER TAKING figure, resigned as president of the Mission Pacific Coast League club a

FURNISH JOBS FOR 200 Football at Princeton furnish jobs every Saturday afternoon during the season for 200 students other than

football players. MULLIGAN GETS PINK SLIP The Pittsburg Pirates recently released Eddie Mullican, reserve in-

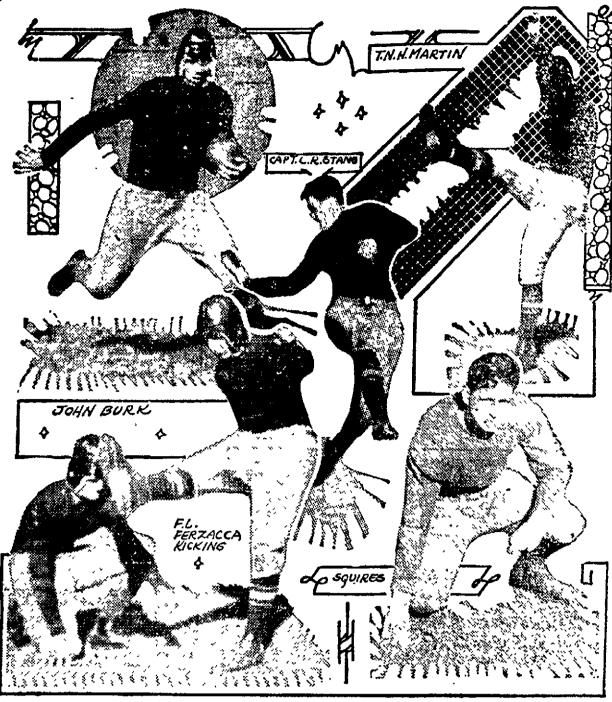
fielder, to the Dallas (Texas League) club with no strings attached. HE'S BEST AT DRIVING Lewis Lacey, Argentine polo star.

is said to be the hardest hitter that game has ever known. He weighs only 145 pounds.

Mckeesport, Pa.-Johnny Carey, Erie, outpointed Allen Beatty, Me-

The Husin Orch, will furnish the music at Sheehan's Hall, Little Chute, tonight.

## WILL MEET LAWRENCE SATURDAY



The danger signal is out when long, accurate punting has featur-this winter. His alternate at quar this quintet of stars gets into ac-ed Lake Forest's early season games. terback is "Frosty" Ferzacca, antion for Lake Forest college. Burk is playing his second year of football lege although weighing only 140 ner and a potential point scorer by for Lake Forest and is a dependable pounds—that is the record of "Les" the booting route. Despite early seaball carrier. His running mate at Stang, Waukegan flash. Besides pil- son injuries, Roy Squires of Chicago halfback is "Tilly" Martin, one of oting the Red and Black eleven, he is considered an all-State tackle prosthe most dangerous triple threat is a speedy basketball forward and pect. This is his second year of varmen in Lake Forest history. His will lead the Gold Coast hoopsters sity football.

Captain of two major sports in col-

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### TRUCK TIPS OVER WHEN DRIVER DOZES

A truck and trailer owned by the Meredith Trucking company of Milwaukee ran off the road and tipped ver on W. Wisconsin ave near the HEAR TALK ON HABITS intersection with N. Mason-st about 6:30 Thursday morning. No damage Habits was the subject of a talk was reported. It is reported the driv-Thursday morning getting the machine on the road.

# STUMP FOR AL SMITH

Madison - (4) - George Nelson. farm leader and president of the American Society of Equity, and; delegate to the Republican National Convention at Kansas City, and state Senator John C. Cashman. Denmark, farm rel ef champion, are making a series of speeches in Wisconson favoring the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith for President. Progressive-Republican Al Smith for ! President headquarters here announced today. Both men are progressives.

The speakers opened their tour at Weyaunega and Marion yesterday, and today their itinerary includes Stevens Point, Auburndale and Marshfield, Friday, the speakers will campaign in Ligition and Wittenberg, and Saturday are to speak at Birnamwood and Shawano

Free Fish Fry Fri. at Chet. Mauthe Place.

### EXPECT OPINION SOON ON PROBE EXPENSES

Madison - (P) - Attorney General John M. Reynolds expects to have his opinion ready by the end of the week on legality of Dane-co paying for the John Doe investigation into campaign expenditures of Walter J. When a Madison citizen com-

plained that the county should not

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just when the oflinlon would be ready, but intimated that he might prepare it before Saturday.

798 FAGS APIECE

Washington-(P)-People of the United States smoked cigarets at the rate of 789 per capita in 1927. Free Chile Lunch Sat. Chet The German consumption was 458 and the French 270 per capita.

# Notice of General Election

TO BE HELD November 6th 1928

STATE OF WISCONSIN) ss County of Outagamie

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday of November, A. D., being the sixth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

PRESIDENTIAL

Thirteen electors and Vice-President of the United States, one from each congressional district and two from the State at large.

STATE OFFICERS AND UNITED STATES SENATORS

A GOVERNOR, for the term of two years to succeed Fred R. Zimmerman, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1929.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, for the term of two years to succeed Henry A. Huber, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1929.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, for the term of two years to succeed Theodore Dammann, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1929.

A STATE TREASURER, for the term of two years to succeed Solomon Levitan, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1929.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, for the term of two years to succeed John W. Reynolds, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1929.

A UNITED STATES SENATOR, for, the term of six years to succeed Robert M. La Follette, Jr., whose term of office will expire on the fourth day of March, 1929.

## REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CON-GRESS for the Ninth Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Langlade, Forest, Florence, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Brown, Kewaunee and Door, to succeed George J. Schneider.

### STATE SENATOR

A STATE SENATOR from each of the sixteen even numbered State Senatorial districts of the state, for the term of four years commencing on the second Wednesday of January, 1929, to-wit:

A STATE SENATOR for the Fourteenth Senatorial District, comprised of the counties of Outagamie and Shawano, to succeed John Englund.

### ASSEMBLYMEN

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY from each of the one hundred assembly districts of the state for a term of two years, commencing on the second Wednesday of January, 1929, to-wit:

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the First Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Bovina, Center, Dale, Ellington, Grand Chute and Greenville, the village of Shiocton and the city of Appleton.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Second Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Black Creek, Buchanan, Cicero, Deer Creek, Freedom, Hortonia, Kaukauna, Liberty, Maple Creek, Maine, Oneida, Osborne, Seymour and Vandenbrook; the villages of Black Creek, Bear Creek, Combined Locks, Kimberly, Little Chute and Hortonville; and the cities of Kaukauna, Seymour and the third ward of New London.

COUNTY OFFICERS. There are also to be elected for each of the several counties of the state, a county clerk, county treasurer, district attorney, sheriff, register of deeds, clerk of court, surveyor and coroner and any other county officers required by law to be elected at such election.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Courthouse, in the city of Appleton, this seventeenth day of September, A. D., 1928.

> JOHN E. HANTSCHEL, **COUNTY CLERK**

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### MOM'N POP ,

### The Neighbors Give Pop a Number

### By Cowan



GRUDGE BATTLE

Our Duno

FAR BE IT FROM ME TO CONDEMN ANY MAN WITHOUT I FOUND OUT TODAY WHY THE NEW NEIGHBOR IS GOING IN AND
OUT BY THE FIRE ESCAPE. MRS, SNOOP
TOLD MRS. TYTE THAT SHE HEARD
POP GUNN SWEAR. HE'D SKIN THE
NEW NEIGHBOR ALIVE ON SIGHT
FOR HAVING HIM PINCHED AS
A SUSPECTED CROOK — A HEARING, BUT THE FACT THAT THE COPS LET POP GO SHOWS THAT HE'S IN WITH THEM -

THAT PROVES WHAT, I'VE ALWAYS SAID ABOUT POP-POP SITS WITH HIS TISTS CLENCHED AND HIS EAR PLASTERED TO HIS ANGELIC EXTERIOR IS A FALSE FRONT I HAVE
NO BONE TO PICK WITH
POP BUT IF ANYONE IN
THIS HOUSE WAS
MYSTERIOUSLY PUSHED OUT THE KEY HOLE FOR HOURS LISTENING FOR THE NEW NEIGHBOR TO COME IN. AND OPENLY BRAGGING THAT HE'LL KNOCK HIM OF THE PICTURE I COULD DOWNSTAIRS SO HARD THAT HE'LL BOUNCE NAME THE GUILTY PERSON ON EVERY STEP \_\_\_\_\_ AND HIS LAST NAME BEGINS WITH A "G"

AND THE NEW NEIGHBOR'S WIFE IS SIMPLY TERRIFIED! IMAGINE, LOUISE, FEELING THAT EVERY TIME YOU SAID GOOD-BYE TO YOUR HUSBAND IT MIGHT BE THE LAST - MY NERVES ARE ALL UNSTRUNG. EVERY TIME I HEAR A NOISE IN THE HALL I RUSH TO THE DOOR EXPECTING TO SEE POP JAM HIS FIST DOWN THE NEW NEIGHBOR'S GULLET AND TURN HIM INSIDE OUT

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Something to Talk About!

### By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

Outa Luck, Anyway

TWASN'T POSSIBLE.

GUZZ - HE'S OUTA

TOWN!

By Small



WIDBLE

I SUPPOSE GUZZ'LL TOSS A FIT CAUSE !

IN, WERE OUT - AN' THAT'S THAT!

COULDN'T COLLECT TH' DOUGH OLD MAN

WOBBLE OWES US - BUT WHEN A GUY AIN'T

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

GEE, THAT'S A NIFTY LITTLE

PLANE LANDING THERE --

WONDER WHO 'TIS ?



WELL! WELL! BAH JOUE-FAWNCY

HAVING SUCH A CHAWMING MISS

HEAH TO WELCOME ME! I SAY,

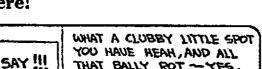
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YA LOOK LIKEYA

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DIDN'T GET

Oh, There!





OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

By Ahern



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She Didn't Say "Yes," She Didn't Say "No"
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Our Presidents



much to prepare our sea forces for the war with Spain which he believed was coming. As it drew nearer he resigned from the Navy Department and became lieutenant colonel of the First Volunteer Cavalry, soon nicknamed "the Rough Riders." With him were men who could ride and shoot, cowboys, ranchers and hunters.

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One of Roosevelt's close friends and a colonel with him was the late General Leonard Wood, who was to become Cuba's idol and savior.



Roosevelt's Roug! Riders saw some sharp fighting in Cuba. The reputation "Teddy" won during the war led to his nomination for governor of New York in 1898.



Roosevelt was elected and soon quarreled with the party leaders in his state who determined to nominate him for vice president in 1900. He was too popular to drop, they reasoned, but in the vice presidency he would be "out of the way." Rather against his will Governor Roosevelt became vice president, and on the death of President McKinley in 1901 became president. standars and Symptoms, Copyright, 1920, The Grober Society. (To Be Continued) 10-2

### GOVERNMENT BUILDS **TEXAS HELIUM PLANT**

Amarillo, Texas - (47) - Government production of helium for use in lighter than-air craft of the variat Sorcy, near here.

Some 18 acres of land lying between federal highway No. 66 and the Rock Island railroad have been government helium plant at Fort donated for the purpose by W. H Worth. Bush, owner. Natural gas, from which the elium is extracted, will be pany's Cliffside workings through a sively for women.

came in and another is being drilled. The bureau of mines will superplant, which will consist of steel and timber frame buildings. Walls will be of hollow tile or corrugated ous services will be increased with fireproof sheeting. Equipment will the construction of a belium plant includes gas engines, compressors and apparatus for low-pressure H. quefaction of gas, some of which will be spare units moved from the

7.100,000 cubic feet a day recently

The elevator in the French govobtained from te Amarillo Oil com-ternment telegraph office is exclupipeline. A new well with a flow of must take the stairs.

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**NEARBY TOWNS** 

# **NEW LONDON MAN IS** COUSIN OF FAMED CHICAGO ATTORNEY

John Darrow First Cousin of day morning for a week's visit with Miss Evelyn Wendt Be-Clarence, Who Spoke at Appleton

Special to Post-Crescent New London-John Darrow, E Cook-st, for many years a resident week. of Waupaca-co, is first cousin to the nationally known criminal lawyer, Clarence Darrow, who spoke Friday

evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel in the interests of the Demo- Darrow, famous Chicago attorney, a cratic candidate for president, Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Mr. Darrow was unable to be present at the address. although he has a deep intrest in his cousin, and has often attended his speeches whenever it has been pos-

In speaking of the relationship Mr. Darow recalled his early boyhood in Ohio, where he lived at Ivena, only a short distance from Kinsman. the home of Clarence Darrow.

'Clarence's father was my uncle Ammerst, a cabinet maker, while my own father was Lorenzo Darrow. My father enlisted early during the Civil war and remained in service until its close. He returned broken in health and was never able to work afterward. With six children in the family the boys of my family learned early to work. Clarence's recalls many episodes in our play ter. that I have forgotten, but I do not remember that he showed any signs ily will spend Sunday with relatives of being other than an ordinary, at Navarino. healthy boy. His, education was carefully thought out by his parents. who supplemented his schooling with at Seymour. home study. They were well to do, and Clarence was given good opportunity to develop."

### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

ior by about three years.

Special to Post-Crescent New Lordon-Mrs. R. J. McMahon and Mrs. William Beddie entertained at a 1-o'clock luncheon and afternoon of bridge on Thursday afternoon. Luncheon was served in the club room of the Elwood hotel. Bridge followed at the home of Mrs. Beddie, ten tables being in play. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Ben Hartquist, Mrs. George Lea and Mrs. Mary Vial.

Anouncement is made of the apleen Garot, daughter of Edward Garot of Green Bay, to Oliver La Meuix, also of Green Bay. The wedding will take place Wednesday, Nov. 7. Miss Garot is well known among the young people of this city through her visits at the home of her uncle, William Garot and family.

# YOUTH INJURED ON FARM

Epecial to Post-Crescent New London -- William Vols. 20. reported on Thursday evening to be amination showed that the young

## WEST DE PERE GAME TO START EARLY SATURDAY PERIOD REPORT CARDS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Football fans following the home team to West De Pere on Saturday are urged by the management to make an early start to be in time for the starting whistle, which will be blown at 1 o'clock. This early start is made to give ample time for the playing of a double header, the second game to be played immediately following the one played with the locals.

### REUTER AND ROHLOFF ARE NAMED AS JURORS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Carleton Reuter and Elmer Robloff of New London, have been named among the 36 jurors drawn for the November term of circuit court. Several women will be assigned to jury duty on the trials which will come up during the month of November.

# FORMER RESIDENT OF

Special to Post-Crescent New London-News has been re-New Lendon, death occurring at the evening was spent in dancing. home of her aunt. Mrs. Samuel Sutfew months had been a patient at Owens cottage at the cutoff. Mercy hospital at Oshkosh. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon with burial at Riverside cemetery, Oshkosh. Mr. Bagley was a former instructor in the New London high

HAVE YOU Asthma, Goitre, Tuesday and Wednesday as kosh at the John Heuer home. Bronchitis, Catarrh, Eczema, kosh at the John Heuer home.
Mr. and Mrs. Faul Krueger of
Neuritis, Lumbago, RheumaStevens Foint visited at the George tism, Hay Fever or any other Fielding home Wednesday. Mrs. K. disease? Don't fail to see me Krueger returned home with them and get a free demonstration of the health generator, Violet Ray) at the Walke Drug board of the Reformed church will Store. 405 W. College Ave. The an illustrated lecture at the Re-Home address 745 W. Pros- ne Oct 22.

### **NEW LONDON** PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. W. E. Hanneford of Virginia, Minn., arrived Frirelatives in this community. Charles Abrams, Walter Fox and

Frank Nelson attended a Masonic meeting at Weyauwega Wednesday Mrs. H. G. Andree of Chicago, is

a guest of friends in this city this

Mrs. Nelson R. Deming left Thurs day for Milwaukee where she will spent several days with relatives. .Mr. and Mrs. William J. Butler attended the address of Clarence E Appleton Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaug speni Friday at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Olto Fehrman and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Stev- ding supper took place at the home enson, of Waukegan, Ill., visited at of the bride's parents. Green Bay this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Lorge returned Wednesday from afew days visit with relatives at Neenah. They atended the wedding of the latter's brother Olaf Hanson to Miss Laura Toepke which took place in that city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson of Waukegan, Ill., left Wednesday for their home after a visit with relatives

Mrs. William Block spent Thurs day at Milwaukee.

George Carney, professional golfer on the local course during the past father remained at home, and it was two summers and a recent visitor at white I was a small boy perhaps the home of Dr. F. J. Pfeifer and twelve years that I spent a year or family left this week for Pasadena, more in my cousin's family. He still Calif., where he will spend the win-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pirner and fam-Mrs. Nettle Smalley left Wednes day for a few days visit with friends

William F. Block has been spending this week on a business trip to the state of Ohio.

John Darrow is his cousin's sen-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dornbrook returned Thursday from a week's visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Emma L. Feathers spent this week with friends at Clintonville and Wausau. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuerst and

son of Clintonville, and Mrs. Fred Nipko of this city, returned Thursday evening from Oshkosh where they spent the past two days, Mrs. Charles Hickey is making an

ndefinite visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Rudinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Graupman and sons, Bobby and Leon and Miss Emma Graupman have returned from a week's vacation trip to Chicago, Hammond, Ind., and Rockford. On Saturday they attended the Notre Dame-Navy game at Stagg field. The party returned on Thursday.

### MS. GRACE DENGLE IS BE MARRIED AT NEENAH were gur

New London-The wedding of Mrs. Grace Dengel of this city, to Edward Mrs. Myrtle Olson. F. Schaller of Neenah, will take place St. Johns church at Neenah. The home Sunday, the occasion being IN CRITICAL CONDITION Rev. John Hummel conducting the the latter's birthday anniversary. Services. Mrs. Hugh Court, sister of The guests included Mr. and Mrs. the bride, will be bridesmaid and Bert Ford Mrs. L. E. Springer and Charles Schaller, brother of the bride daughter Miss Mattle Springer, and groom will serve as best man. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jud Starks and chilwho was injured Thursday morning and Mrs. Schaller will reside on the dren of Weyauwega, and Mr. and when a fly wheel on a silo filler bridegroom's farm near Neenah. The Mrs. Blaise of Poy Sippi. broke, demolishing the machine, was bride is a life long resident of this city and a graduate of the New Lonin a critical condition. X-ray ex- don high school. She is the daughter of George Werner of this city. Mr. man had received a ruptured kid-Schaller is a former New London resney.

# ARE ISSUED AT DALE

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-The first six weeks period has been completed at the local grades. Report cards were issued Tuesday. In the upper room Harold Bock leads the honor roll. Marion Ott is second, Helen Van Bussum is third, and Gerold Reier. Roland Prentice and Lorraine Hanselman tle for fourth. In the lower room-Dennis Wilch and Nancy Rouse tie for first place, Nola Nutter and Doris Morguardt tie for second place, Evelyn Peterson is third, and Eunice Kaufman and Buelah Rock are

lie for fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Pelmar Grossman celebrated their seventh wedding aniversary recently. About 50 people were present. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dorschner, Mr. and Mrs. P. Doerfler of Appleton: Arthur Albright, Herb Wink and Steve Nebbles of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wischow and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Leppla and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. NEW LONDON IS DEAD Borgwardt and tamily, Mr. and Ray Dorschner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kaufman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fielding and family, Russell Nutter and lady friend, crived here of the death of Mrs. Dale: August Gorges and Sill Goltz John Bagley, a former resident of of Readfield and John Brantz. The

Mr. and Mrs. John Grootement of ton, at Oshkosh. Mrs. Bagley had Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest been in poor health for several years Heuer and grandson of Oshkosh. and had been confined to a sanitor. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houer and Mrs. ium for some time and for the past Bell Houer spent Monday at the We

Miss Ella Grossen of Campbellsport is employed at the Rev. Victor Grosshuesch.

Mrs. Allen Kaufman, Mrs. Charles Leibr and Mrs. Lloyd Prentice were Appleton shoppers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houer spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Osh-

Dr. D. Burghalter of Tiffien, Ohio, general secretary of foreign mission ormed church here Tuesday eve-

There will be English services held

# **WEYAUWEGA MAN** WEDS GIRL FROM POYSIPPI VILLAGE

comes Bride of Clarence Timm on Thursday

Weyauwega-The marriage of Miss Evelyn Wendt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wendt, of Poy Sippi, and Clarence Timm, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Timm of Weyaugega, took place Thursday evening at the Lutheran church in Poy Sippi the Rev. George R. Pape Performing the

The bridesmaids were Miss Della Godson and Miss Lucile Wendt, and the groomsmen were Chris Olson and Arden Wendt. Following the church services, a reception and wed-

The couple left on a notor trip to Merrill, St. Paul and South Dakota. They will reside on the groom's farm. about a mile east of Weynuwega. C. J. William of Centralia, Wash. has been spending a few days at the home of his mother-in-law. Mrs. E. Roman, and with other relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Vincent of Rio visited with Weyauwego relatives Sunday. They were former Weyauwega residents.

The members of the Kensington Club were entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Enna Feuelon. A luncheon was served, after which the evening was spent at bridge First and second honors were awarded to Mrs. Perry Baxter and Mrs. N. J. Jardine. The committee in charge, was Miss Emma Feuelon, Mrs. A. J. Ricck, Mrs. A

C. Ewald and Mrs. George M. Haive The Dorcas society of the Methodist chinch are making arrangements for a chicken supper, to be given Thursday evening, Nov. 8 at the Gerold Opera House.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Muston are entertaining the former's brother, Frank Murton, and wife of Reusselaer, N. Y., and his brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Traux of Hammond N. Y., Mrs. Murton is a former Wcyauwega girl, she will be remembered as Miss Chloe Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baker, residents of Weyauwega for many years.

Alfred Woit of Milwaukee, a former Weyauwega resident, has been spending a few days here with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rieck, their

daughters, Mrs. Edith Julian and daughter, and Miss Alice Rieck, and Dave Blanche of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of the former's brother, A. J. Rieck and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crane were

guests of Waupaca relatives Sun-Mr. and Lirs. A. Rothenbash and family of Wauwatosa and Mr. and Mrs. Klinger and family of Oshkosh

were guests at the Mark Capin home Nolan Olson of Milwaukee was week end guest of his mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Starks enter-Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at tained a number of relatives at their

> Howard Brasure of Sheboygan accompanied by E. Korth and Ed. Roylinski of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brasure.

### INTERIM COMMITTEE ISSUES ANOTHER CALL

Madison-(A)-The 1927, legislature's interim committee on water Bay Tuesday in response to a call meeting at which interested persons are to respond to a series of questions. At a meeting here Nov. 9. questions on municipal ownership of light and power plants on navigable waters will be the vogue. A list of the questions in which the committee members are most interested. has been sent to persons who might

of every month there will be a short

# OPERATIONS WILL BE RESUMED SOON AT MENZIES PLANT

St. Louis, Mo,-(P)-Samuel D. Nichols, president of the Mensies Shoe company of Wisconsin, a St. Louis corporation, said Friday that he planned to reopen the factories of the company at Illmo, Mo., New London, Wis., and at Cookeville, Tenn., following the settlement of the company debts on a basis of 20 cents on the dol-

"One by one we plan to reopen the factories which were forced to close during the trouble." he said. "One of the main causes of our trouble was a large advance in the price of leather. The present low prices gave up the opportunity we need."

# **CLINTONVILLE GIRL** HONORED AT PARTY

Farewell Entertainment Is Given for Miss Eleanor

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - Sixteen friends of

Miss Eleanor Garfield surprised her at her home on Wednesday evening, the occasion being a farewell party. Games were played after which a luncheon was served at a late hour. A farewell party was sponsored

by Miss Anita Garfield for her mother, Mrs. W. A. Garfield, who will leave this city the latter part of this week for Milwaukee where Mr. Garfield is employed. Bridge furnished the entertainment for the evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mc-Zenzie and Mrs. Garfield received a gift for remembrance.

Mrs. James McKenzie and Mrs. G. Wurl entertained a number of friends at the Columbia hotel on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. W. A. Garfield being the guest of honor. The afternoon's entertainment consisted of bridge of which four tables were in play. Each table was prettily decorated with Halloween colors and each guest presented with a favor. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. Leyrer, Mrs. F. Hurley, Mrs. D. Russell, and Mrs. E. J. Meyer and Mrs E. E. Larson. A luncheon was

Clyde L. Wheelan, of the National Speakers' bureau of Chicago spoke at the Grand Theatre Monday evening. Due to lack of proper publicity a small audience greeted Mr. Wheelan. The speaker was introduced by Mayor A. C. Cather. Minard Bovec, New London is visiting at the homes of his daughter

Mrs. Levi Larson and his sons, Herbert and Howard Bovee, in this city Mr. and Mrs. Gale Shedore and daughter Shirley spent the weekend at Oconto Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lang are vis-

iting a few days with friends and relatives in Milwaukee and Wauke-Miss Harriet Brooks, former Eng-

ish teacher in the Clintonville high school, is studying for her master degree at Northwestern university. Mrs. Henry and Charles Laux spent Monday afternoon at Apple-

Mrs. Edith Griswold, transacted business at Big Falls Tuesday. Miss Jeanette Polzin left Wednesday for Milwaukee where she will be Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zellmer and

their son, Carl Zellmer, and wife left Wednesday for Chicago where they will spend a number of days. Mrs. Hanna Haskins is visiting with friends at Kaukauna.

About 20 members of the Christus

for this church to join in the formation of a Woman's Missionary society for the Eastern district. The charter will be left open until Jan. I. Mrs. Henry Borchardt of this city was elected chairman of the Missionary extension department of the district. The meeting was held at the Grace Lutheran church, of which the Rev. L. Gast is pastor. Those from this city to attend the meeting on Tuesday were: the Rev. and Mrs. every Sunday at the Reformed E. C. F. Stubenvoll. Mrs. Henry church at 9:45 and Sunday school at Borchardt, Mrs. William Rosnow 9 o'clock. The first and third Sunday Jr., Mrs. W. E. Rosnow; Mrs. Martin Adams, Mrs. Henry Schley, Mrs. German service included with the Carl Rudolph. Mrs. Charles Borchardt, Mrs. Herman Schoenheide,

Hats

### Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. Herman PLAN FEDERATION Welland, Mrs. G. Ruth, Mrs. Otto Fischer, Mrs. H. Postel, Among other churches represented at the Green Bay meeting were: Oshkosh, Appleton, De Pere.

Mrs. Bert Booth who has been a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital Green Bay for sometime returned to this city the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy were New London callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz announce the birth of a daughter born Oct. Miss Virginia Peterson is enjoy

ing a two months vacation with relatives at Minneapolis. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Devine and Mr and Mr. H. Carney were Appleton callers Sunday. Dr. W. H. Meeker. Appleton, transacted business in this city Sat

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Finney an Miss Mary Ponck were Oshkosh and Appleton callers Monday. The Mi. ses Hildegarde Lochle and John Gray were Appleton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler spent

the week-end at Milwaukee. Miss Irma Spearbraker Tuesday at Milwaukee with friends, Mrs. Frank Demos. Appleton is visiting at the home of her mother Mis. Anna Pautz. Fred Schobie, Berlin spent Tues day in this city on business. Mr. and Mrs. John Engels of this

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Cotton re turned to Chicago Thursday after spending a few days here.

city spent the week-end at Green

OF RURAL GROUPS IN WAUPACA COUNT

Organization Meeting to Be Held Next Tuesday at Waupaca High School

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca-At a meeting held in he Waupaca high school last Saturfor a federation of the county's rural ruary. clubs. A. N. Howalt, Smith-Hughes Agricultural Instructor of Waupaca. was elected permanent chairman and temporary secretary of the federation. A committee of five representative people was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the organization. The members of this committee are Mrs. Arthur Grace Pautz, and Hugo Metzger and Ritchie, Royalton, chairman; Arthur Smith, Waupaca; Arthur Larson, Farmington; Mrs. Rochr, Wisconsin Veterans Home and Mr. Peterson, Scandinavia.

All of the rural clubs of Waupacaco are eligible to membership in the federation. Every club is urged to instrument not only revealed the send at least two delegates to the regular meeting for organization and the election of officers to be held at the Waupaca high school at 8 o'clock Tuesday Evening, Oct. 23.

munity clubs were present at the ganize athletic associations in all MELLO-GLO does these things. meeting and they all favored the parts of the country, believing the MELLOGLO is truly wonderful plan of rederation. This is an urgent encouragement of physical educa- You will simply love it. Pettiboneinvitation to officers and delegates of tion a government function.

clubs in the central and northern part of the county to join as charter nembers of the federation.

Professor Lindstrom of the college f agriculture, will meet with the lubs and their members interested in the recreational tournament. Instruction in play selection, setting, costumes and characterization will be given by Prof. Lindstrom.

Practically a dozen rural clubs have signified their intentions to enter this recreational contest to compete in presenting one act plays at a local contest. The group placing first in the county contest will compete at a district meet and the winner of the latter contests will take day evening plans were formulated part in the teate competition at Madison during Farmers' Week in Feb-

> PRIEST PROSPECTS BY RADIO Precious metals are being discovred by a "radio" apparatus claimed to have been invented by a Catholic priest of France, "Every metal gives off a definite wave-length and my dry and machine products, and instrument is adjusted to pick them. up," the priest explains. Gold, plati- to form the pattern. num and silver will be found, it is hoped, in large quantities within few miles of the Franco-Swiss border and in the Pyrenees. A dozen sacks each containing a different metal. were buried at various points in a field from eight to 10 feet deep. The depths, it is said, but identified the

ATHLETICS ENCOURAGED Shanghal-(P) The Nationalist The officers of the 13 rural com- government of China plans to or- French

DISTRIBUTE INDUSTRY MAP OF WISCONSIN

Madison-(P)-The "loom of Wisconsin" a map of the state into which strips are inserted in slits to make the state look like a great plece of woven goods, is being sent to schools by the Wisconsin Manufacturer's association.

It shows Wisconsin as the loom in which agriculture is the warp and industry the woof "and the fabrics woven is opportunity."

The vertical strips represent agriculture, one strip representing sheep and wool, another hay, a third canning peas, etc. As in the woof, Industry, the strips are of varied colors, to attract—the eye of the school children start with butter, cheese and condensed milk, motor vehicles, foundry weave in with the agriculture strips

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# INCOME TAX LAW HURT POOR MAN, KOHLER CLAIMS

Says New Measure Placed Burden on People of Smaller Incomes

LaCrosse (P)-The present state income tax law did not raise the rate on individual incomes, but resulted in a substantial increase in taxes for wage and salary carners by abolishing the exemptions on income, said Walter J. Kohler in a gubernatorial campaign speech here Thursday

The burden upon people of small incomes, particularly those with large families, has been added to in a way that is inexcusable and must not be allowed to continue, he said.

"There is on the part of some an impression, which was stimulated for partisan reasons in the primary campaign," said Kohler "that the present law decreases the taxes of corporations; this is not true, except as regards small struggling companies whose incomes are less than \$6000 per year. But since it did not increase the taxes of most individuals, the balance was disturbed, to the serious disadvantage of the small individual tax payer. "This is wrong and must be cor-

principle of ability to pay which is vention next year, according to Otreflected in progressively increasing to Sprister, newly elected treasurer.

erate income."

"From personal experience years Fond du Lac. ago, I know the major part of a small income is required for food, clothing, housing, education of children-necessities. Believing in a higher American standard of living for all our people, I advocate revision of the present income tax law to establish a more equitable condition for the man of limited income. "The present law provides a com-

plicated three year average of assessment. This, I believe, should be replaced by a one year plan, as I advocated in the primary campaign. In case of a loss or in case of profits from the sale of capital assets such as real property, there may be a fairness in permittin; the distribution of this over the succeeding two years, as in the federal income tax law, but this is no reason why all the tax payers of the state should be si-blected to the complications of the three year average system.

He said that while the tax burden involves local taxes, nevertheless it To restore good digestion just elimi-is a state problem. Local taxes are nate excess acid. A tablet of "Pape's Local finances and state finances are is felt will instantly neutralize the as ultimately related as the two scidity and banish all digestive trousides of the scale. The subject of ble and pain. property taxes is therefore inseparable from the whole tax problem.
He then relterated his, proposal to institute "a comprehensive study of soothing, healing and strengthening the tax situation in Wisconsin, and of the measures needed to correct whatever may at present be unecowhatever may at present be uneconomic or unjust."

Jeweled millinery is Paris' latest. Wales has a wave of auto thefts.

### SMITH SIGNATURE WRITTEN IN GIRL'S **AUTOGRAPH BOOK**

One proud little Appleton girl these days is Miss Ellen Balliet, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Balliet, 2 Brokaw-pl. And as sufficient reason for her pride, she displays her auto-Contributions for the American graph book which contains the signature of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, Democrat-

and women prominent in the country. Among the signatures are those of Governor Smith, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Emily Smith Warner, James O'Donnell Bennet. Chicago Tribune political writer, Irvin Thomas, political writer of the New York World. John A. Bartone, Paramount News; and John P. Cray, writer of the New York Sun.

ic candidate for president, as

well as the names of many men

Miss Balliet, during Governor Smith's address in Milwaukee, sat among the pressmen with whom she made a great hit. Afterwards she met most of the nationally known writers.

### MEAT DEALERS' BOARD **WILL MEET AT OSHKOSH**

The executive board of the newly organized Wisconsin State Retail Meat Dealers' association will meet in Oshkosh next week to choose the "I favor the income tax and the place for the annual association con-Among those who will attend the As one who pays substantial taxes meeting are the following new of-State and Federal taxes, I recognize ficers, Charles J. Turck of Milwauit is the state's duty to safeguard kee; Nicholas Bouchette, Sheboygan; the interests of the man with a mod- Jacob Gaiser, Racine; Harvey Wickert, Oshkosh, and J. S. Dilley of

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**RED CROSS FUND** 

Red Cross fund for relief of hurrlcane stricken areas in Florida and Moore, Dr. J. B. McLaren, Myrtic Porto Rico have been coming in Purves, William Johnston, Harry slowly and thus far only \$400 of a Marshall, Elks club, Frank Hyde \$1,000 quota for Appleton has been B. F. Goodrich, Moses Bender, Lecollected, according to P. M. Conkey, treasurer of the local chapter of American Red Cross. Five contributions were submitted Wednesday. Among the contributors are M. G. Gochey, M. C. Sherman, Mrs. C. D. Thompson, Elsie Kopplin, S. J. Sorenson, Lois Smith, Max Koletzke. Geenen Dry Goods company, W. A. Fannon, P. M. Conkey, J. L. Wolf. Vera Pynn, Mary Colter, A. ton Coated Paper company, and F.

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pany, Dr. C. Perschbacker, Henry

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ona Olmstead and T. W. Orbison.

LANGUAGE PROFESSOR

modern languages at Lawrence colthe Tuesday Women's club of Nee-H. Wickesberg, F. H. Gurnce, B. nah. They will begin the first week W. Hilgendorf, C. K. Boyer, Apple- in November and continue for several months. Dr. Baker gave : Others contributors are Mrs. Jose | the 19th Century last year.

# KITTLESON HEADS HOMECOMING GROUP

Lawrence College Will Ob-Nov. 16-17

Small, Mrs. F. C Brayton, Dr L. H Lawrence Homecoming celebration Jack Rudolph, and Dorls Gates; ap-Panhellenci, campus organizations. Arrangements are now under way

PLANS LECTURE SERIES decorations on Friday afternoon. lege, is to give a series of lectures Following this in the evening there on the Short Story in French before will be a pep meeting and a torchlight parade with a frolic in the gymnasium to complete the Friday func-

Saturday morning is set aside for similar series on French Drama of the registration of alumni at the college library. The parada will be orial Chapel.

gin at 10 o'clock and a buffet lunchcon will be served for the alumni at Brokaw at noon. In the afternoon, previous to the Carroll-Lawrence football game, the cornerstone of the new Alexander gymnasium will be laid. The dance at 8 o'clock will serve Annual Event on officially close the homecoming celebration.

Seven committee heads and assist ants have been chosen to assist the Myron Kittleson, Hollandale, has manager in arranging the affair. been chosen general director of the They are: Publicity, Jack Walter propriations, Victor Weinkauf, Alice which is to be held Nov. 16 and 17 Hardt and Irwin Wensink; house under the auspices of Blue Key and decorations, Robert Gallagher, Henrietta Pratt and Helen Kneebone: parade, Alois Fisch, Mary Dunbar, for the activities for Friday after- William Heerman and Jerry Slavik; noon and evening and Saturday. A pep meeting and frolic, Lester Jacobentative program has been drawn son, Marjorie Lockard, Kermit Clark, ip beginning with the judging of and Helen Jones; alumni, Ray Menthe fraternity house and dormitory ning, Mirlam Russell, and Helen Rudin; dance, Fredrick Schauer, Bernita Danielson, Ross Cannon, Edgar Koch and Irene Gruenke.

> Don't forget the lecture on 'Child Welfare'' by Dr. Sutton, Oct. 22. Lawrence Mem-



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